THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued cold to-night and Tuesday; fresh westerly winds.

High water: 9:05 a. m., 9:33 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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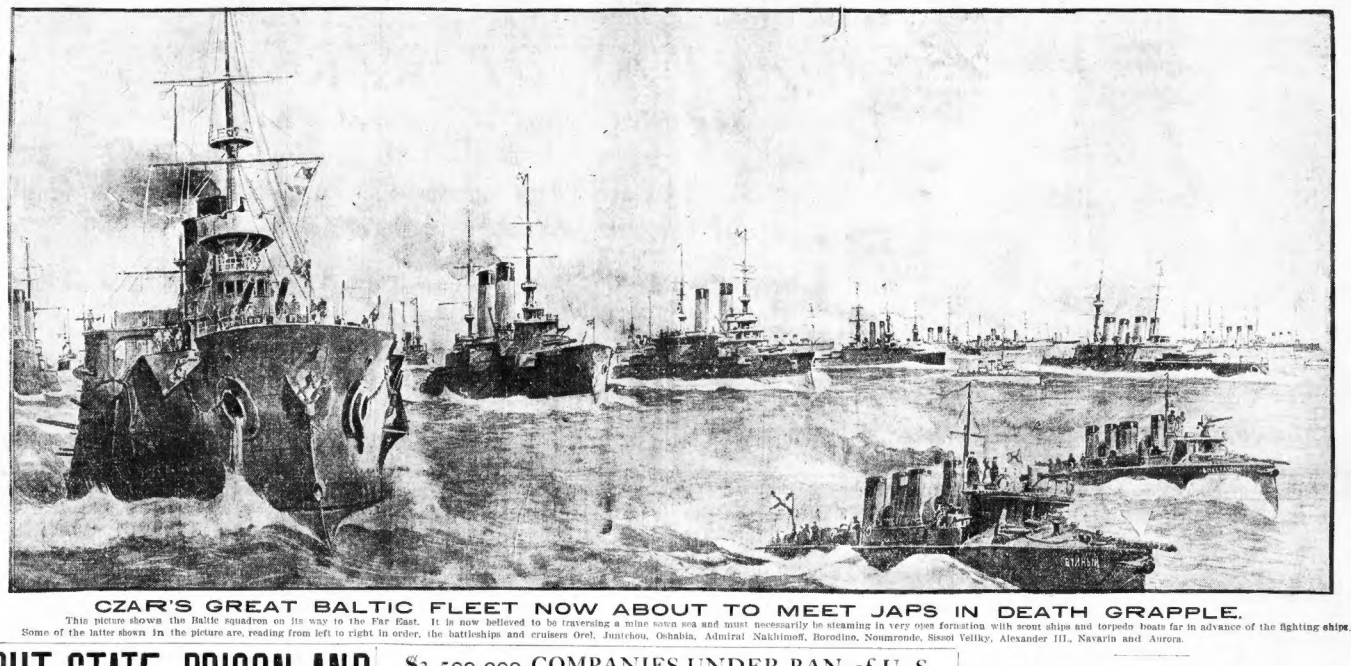
JAPS CAPTURE RUSSIAN COLLIERS

SAIGON REPORTS, WHILE WAR FLEETS PREPARE FOR BATTLE



CZAR'S GREAT BALTIC FLEET NOW ABOUT TO MEET JAPS IN DEATH GRAPPLE.

This picture shows the Baltic squadron on its way to the Far East. It is now believed to be traversing a mine sown sea and must necessarily be steaming in very open formation with scout ships and torpedo boats far in advance of the fighting ships. Some of the latter shown in the picture are, reading from left to right in order, the battleships and cruisers Orel, Juntchou, Oshabia, Admiral Nakhimoff, Borodino, Nourronde, Sissoi Veliky, Alexander III., Navarin and Aurora.

PUT STATE PRISON AND LEPERS ON NASHAWENA ISLAND, SAYS GOVERNOR

URGES UPON LEGISLATURE REMOVAL OF PENAL INSTITUTIONS TO BUZZARDS BAY.

Governor Douglas to-day in a message to the Legislature advocates the abandonment of the Charlestown State Prison and the purchase of the Island of Nashawena for the purpose of erecting new prison buildings and the establishment of a leper colony.

The island, which it is said may be obtained for the purposes, is practically unoccupied. It is three miles long, one mile wide and contains about 2,000 acres. It is located six miles from the nearest point of the mainland, and is fourteen miles from New Bedford and thirteen miles from Wood's Hole.

The island, it is maintained, would afford an ideal location for the institutions for which it is desired. It rises about 140 feet above the sea level at its highest point, and is so located that there would not be the least danger of prisoners escaping.

No stone wall about the island would be necessary. The temperature of the island is ten degrees warmer than Boston in Winter, and as much cooler in Summer.

Fresh Water Ponds.

There are two ponds of fresh water on the island. So large are the grounds that they would afford an opportunity for the raising of nearly enough to sustain the prisoners. One end of the island, which lies between Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound, projects toward the bay, and it is on this section that the penal commissioners think the leper colony could be so located that it would be completely isolated from the rest of the persons on the island. The penal commissioners believe that this is the best solution of the leper problem that has yet been suggested. The afflicted persons could be kept at least a mile from the rest of the inhabitants of the island and measures could be taken by the construction of a high wall or the digging of a deep, wide ditch so that it would be assured that they would be kept in their proper place.

On the island now are about 1,000 head of sheep and cattle that, it is said, would bring at least $5,000 in the market. The island, it is said, could be obtained with all it now contains, for about $70,000. It is estimated that the entire cost of the plan, buildings and other necessary improvements, would reach about $500,000.

Would Cost Taxpayers Nothing.

It is said by those advocating the move that all of this expense could be met without costing taxpayers a single dollar. There is now to the credit of the Charlestown State Prison in the State's Prison Industries Fund more than enough to acquire the land, and the sale of the Charlestown property, which is valued at more than $500,000, would furnish enough to pay for the entire project.

The penal commissioners declare that the Charlestown prison should be abandoned. It is now overcrowded, and it is almost out of the question to enlarge it. From the standpoint of health and from the opportunity that would be afforded to give the prisoners mechanical and agricultural employment the move to the island, the commissioners point out, would be a very beneficial move.

ARREST DRIVES MAN TO SUICIDE

Brooding over his arrest as one of the trio that stole canned goods from the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, John P. Jensen, a steward at the home, shot himself through the mouth at 11:30 to-day at his quarters at No. 50 Carey avenue, Chelsea. He died almost instantly.

Jensen was arrested with Harry F. Ireland of the H. P. Hood Milk Company, No. 63 Grove street, Chelsea, and Robert P. Duval, a driver for the same company.

Jensen collapsed when he was arrested, and the attendance of two physicians was necessary. He was a member of Palestine Commandery, K. T., and was a trusted employe at the Soldiers' Home.

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

$2,500,000 COMPANIES UNDER BAN of U. S.

FRAUD ORDER ON UBERO

New England Investors, It Is Said, Had Put $1,000,000 Into the Concerns.

Order Charges Corporations With Using the Mails for Fraudulent Purposes.

Investigations by Boston Postoffice inspectors to complaints made, caused the Postmaster-General to issue a fraud order to-day against the Ubero Plantation Company and the Consolidated Ubero Plantation Companies and their officers and agents.

The order goes into effect at once and all mail addressed to the two concerns will be returned to the senders where possible, and where there are no names on the envelopes letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. These letters will be stamped "fraud." It is charged against the two concerns that they used the mails in a purpose to defraud.

While the corporations have been in existence for the past three years and under consolidation are capitalized for $2,500,000, it is charged by the postoffice inspectors that the only money ever produced on the investment was $1,450, that was made from a crop of corn in 1902.

Brookline Man Manager.

It is charged that despite the circulars they sent out, in which it was claimed that they owned thousands of all kinds of fruit trees and had much rubber and coffee, they, in fact, owned very few, and not one was producing.

The brand of "Ubero" coffee which was sold on the market, it is claimed, was purchased in a New York department store.

The present manager of the companies is Ferdinand Borges of Brookline. It was Mr. Borges who hired a special train at the South station that he might catch the Federal express and reach Washington in time to prevent action by the postoffice department. While Mr. Borges and his special made a record run and caught the express at New London, he was unable to accomplish his purpose.

The consolidation of the Ubero Plantation Company with a capitalization of $1,000,000, and several Indiana companies generally known as the Mexican Coffee Companies, under the name of the Consolidated Ubero Plantation Companies, was accomplished in 1902.

Complaints Since December.

Postoffice Inspector William H. Snow, the man whose investigations resulted in the fraud order against the Ubero concerns, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"As far back as last December the Post office authorities received complaints

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

BIG EFFORT OF TRUST TO BEFOG GAS ISSUE

SPENDS GREAT SUMS IN STATEMENTS IN DEFENCE OF 1903 GRAB LEGISLATION.

The Boston Gas Trust, through its president, James L. Richards, has to-day made public a statement of nearly 4,000 words, evidently intended to influence and mislead the members of the Legislature, who have before them the acts to repeal the gas grab of 1903.

The deductions in the statement are most of them absurd, and all of them are false, but they are cleverly written, and might have a tendency to befog the issue or convince those who made no real investigation of the conditions or are desirous of being convinced that the Gas Trust is altogether good.

Remembering that not only the regular Gas lobby, but the most prominent railroad lobbyists in Massachusetts are working tooth and nail to perpetuate the steal of millions that slipped through the Legislature of 1903, and that with so much money at stake there is almost no limit to the expense to which the Trust will go to prevent the legislators from undoing the inequitable act of their predecessors, it is easy for the private citizen to understand how there might be members who would delight to hear some argument that would enable them to vote for the Gas Trust in this fight with some excuse before their constituents for having believed they were right. It is probably because of this that the Trust is spending an amount estimated at $12,000 a week for newspaper advertising.

Would Ignore Precedents.

The Gas Trust admits in its statement to-day, although in a manner that endeavors to give it a shadow of justice, that it desires this act to remain upon the statute books so the people of Boston cannot have cheaper gas. As one of the reasons why the stock would be watered to the value of the properties, irrespective of the fact that that value is a surplus, which Massachusetts precedents do not allow to be capitalized, Mr. Richards says:

"From the practical standpoint the public in general believe that the nominal amount upon which the corporation is entitled to receive its return and if any dividends are paid which seem to the community to be at an unreasonable rate on the par value of the stock, the community is dissatisfied, although it be a reasonable return upon the value of the property employed in the public service. This gives rise to repeated and persistent attempts for legislation or in proceedings before the gas commissioners."

Consolidation of Companies.

A little later Mr. Richards says:

"The Public Franchise League proposes to repeal the act of 1903 and substitute a general law for the consolidation of all gas companies within the State upon the basis that shares of the new company shall be exchangeable share for share for the stock of the existing corporations, in which event it is said that the capital stock of the new corporation will not exceed the capital stock of the corporations to be consolidated.

"This proposition for a general law is a mere subterfuge, and amounts, even if not so intended, to a practical prohibition of the consolidation of the Boston companies."

Mr. Richards adds that everybody in Boston is agreed that the condition of the Boston companies is necessary. His inference is that the companies will not consolidate unless allowed to water their stock. One of the eminent attorneys appearing before the Legislature answered this in advance when he said that the world would not stop if the consolidation did not take place.

Would Capitalize at $10,000,000.

It is, however, very improbable that the Trust will not consolidate under whatever plan the Legislature allows. One of the chief financiers in Boston, in a published interview not long ago, said the gas companies would be glad to combine at a capital of $10,000,000. It does not allow to be capitalized. Mr. Richards says:

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

Togo Said to Have Gobbled Up Some of His Enemy's Supply Ships While the Main Fighting Forces Are Manoeuvring for Conflict to Finally Determine Control of Sea.

LONDON, April 17.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Saigon, Cochin-China, says that the Japanese have captured a large number of colliers along the coast.

LONDON, April 17.—The first blow in the struggle between the Russian and Japanese fleets in the Far East has been delivered by Togo, according to reports reaching here.

Several colliers, believed to be supply ships from which the Russian Admiral has to obtain the coal necessary for the campaign that has just opened, have fallen prey to the vessels of the Japanese squadron. They were captured off French Cochin-China, a dispatch from Saigon says.

It is evident from this dispatch that Togo has commenced to harass his foe. The Saigon dispatch says that the Japanese scout ships have captured a large number of Rojestvensky's colliers, which were awaiting the Russian fleet off the Cochin-China coast.

The fuel problem is the most difficult a naval commander has to face when operating thousands of miles away from his base. To solve it the Russians had despatched many colliers, weeks before Rojestvensky sailed, to wait in the path of the Russian fleet so they could join it when needed. These fuel vessels the Japanese are now picking up and the loss of the ships already reported is regarded as a severe blow to the Russian Admiral.

There are a number of colliers with Rojestvensky's fleet, from which his ships load at sea, but eventually this supply will become exhausted. It is also possible that Togo will attempt to cut or sink the colliers with the Russian fleet. Such a blow would render the Russian ships well nigh helpless.

An elaborate plan of defence is undoubtedly included in the Japanese scheme of operations against Rojestvensky's Armada. While the conviction is firm that Togo will not hesitate to attack when the occasion presents itself, the belief is strong here that the crafty chieftain of the Mikado's naval forces proposes to indulge in no unnecessary risks.

Japan, it is believed, by a complete programme of defensive and offensive manoeuvres, will endeavor to crush the Baltic warships with as little damage to her own naval prowess as is possible.

From Tokio comes the official warning of the Mikado's government to the nations of the earth that a "defence zone" has been proclaimed, encircling the Pescadores Islands, where the Japanese have established a naval base between Japan and China and also around the islands of Okinawa, Sobeshi and Eut, of the Loochoo group, belonging to the empire and lying between Kiushiu, the southernmost island of Japan proper, and Formosa.

This warning means that any ship, even a foreign commercial vessel, that enters these "defence zones" will do so at her own great risk.

SEAS SOWN WITH MINES.

It undoubtedly means, also, that many of the hundreds of mines recently removed from the waters about Port Arthur have been transplanted in the waters embraced by the "defence zones."

Ten new torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, built in Japan, have been completed and commissioned within a week. Many other torpedo craft are being hurried to completion. These boats will attack any suspicious craft found within the "defence zones," and so, of course, will add greatly to the dangers of navigating them.

Because Rojestvensky's fleet is in Pacific waters the Japanese steamship lines operating between Japan and America are planning to temporarily suspend trans-Pacific sailings.

The Formosa steamship lines also will discontinue their sailings, it is expected, until all danger has ended of seizure by Russian warships.

ACTRESS ASKS DIVORCE FROM MILLIONAIRE'S SON

FORMER ACTRESS, WHO NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, April 17.—Although married less than a year, Wilfred D. Walker, son of John Brisben Walker, the millionaire publisher, is being sued for divorce by his pretty little wife, who was known on the stage as Julia Dillworth and last appeared in the "Chinese Honeymoon" company. Papers were served on young Walker in New York Saturday.

Young Walker married Miss Dillworth after an acquaintance of one night. The young man had witnessed a performance of the "Chinese Honeymoon," and asked Miss Dillworth to join a merry automobiling party, of which he was the leading spirit. After the party Walker steered the auto up to the curbs in front of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, and he and Miss Dillworth were married. They had met the night before, this city.

for the first time. The announcement of the wedding was not made until March 24.

Now Mrs. Walker charges that her husband has lost all affection for her, and prays for a divorce, with alimony for counsel fees and other expenses.

In her petition Mrs. Walker declares that her husband has wilfully deserted her under such circumstances that she can never live with him again. The petition was signed by her last Tuesday afternoon in the presence of her counsel, Willis B. Richardson, the old Brown University quarterback. Her full name, as appended to the petition, is Beatrice J. Prince Walker. The petition is returnable in the regular session of the Supreme Court for this county the first Monday in June.

Mrs. Walker is twenty-two years old. At college she was a noted football player and shot-putter. Mrs. Walker, who is a very pronounced suffragist, is his senior by one year. Her mother and sister reside in this city.

ADJOURN NAN PATTERSON'S TRIAL ONE DAY

District-Attorney Asks Delay, Which Is Granted, Despite Protest of Lawyer Levy.

FIGHT ON SMITH LETTERS

Dorothy Dix Reports Nan Patterson Trial

The third trial of Nan Patterson, "Florodora girl," for the murder of "Caesar" Young, will be reported throughout exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN by Dorothy Dix, the well-known and impressionistic woman writer. These reports day by day will be unquestionably the best, most graphic and most picturesque accounts of the famous case reported by any paper in the country.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 17. — An adjournment of twenty-four hours was taken today in the Supreme Court proceedings with the murder of "Caesar" Young. The former Florodora girl was called to the bar shortly before 11 o'clock, when Assistant District Attorney Gans moved for delay.

The reason given was the order secured by Attorney Herbert Limberger, representing J. Morgan Smith, Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, and her sister, Julia Smith, directing the District Attorney to turn over to him letters taken from the Smiths in Cincinnati and held as evidence against Nan. Assistant District Attorney Rand appeared before Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court in King's County to attempt to secure a modification of the order.

Pending the result of his effort, Recorder Goff granted an adjournment, although Attorney Abraham Levy, senior counsel for Nan Patterson, protested vigorously against further delay.

Smiths Are Absent.

J. Morgan Smith, Nan Patterson's brother-in-law, and her sister, Mrs. Julia Smith, were not in court when Nan was called to the bar. Their own case, on conspiracy indictments, was called about the same time before Judge Warren W. Foster in Part I of the Court of General Sessions. Through their attorney, Herbert Limberger, they presented motions for an inspection of the minutes of the Grand Jury.

Mr. Limberger also served on Assistant District-Attorney Rand notice of the motion of Judge Gaynor of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, requiring the District Attorney to turn over to the Smiths the letters and other effects taken from them in Cincinnati.

Neither J. Morgan Smith nor his wife will be called as a witness for the prosecution in the Patterson case. It is likely, however, that both will be called for the defense.

Nan's' Dress Becoming.

Nan's new dress is very handsomely made and trimmed, and was designed at her order for her trial. She has a new hat in keeping with the gown which is of French worth.

Shortly after she arose to-day Nan's breakfast was sent in to her from a caterer. She ordered hearty ate as usual—fried eggs, German fried potatoes, bread and coffee. She was especially pleased with the latter, expressed great satisfaction that her trial was to last but a day. After she had breakfasted she talked about her coming trial.

CODMAN'S SISTER-IN-LAW

Has Quit Work in Dry Goods Store and

WILL ENTER WELLESLEY

MISS ALICE SULLIVAN. CONLIN PHOTO.

SISTER OF RICH ARCHITECT'S BRIDE.

Says She Would Rather Work and Be Independent, but Defers to Sister's Wishes.

"I want to earn my own living and be independent," was the reply made by Miss Alice Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Stephen Codman, when her sister and her wealthy brother-in-law insisted that she give up her position in the Boston dry goods store, where she had worked as a modest salary for two years. She has said the same thing many times to her friends at the store and at the Franklin Square House, where she lived.

But her sister, whose romantic love affair with the millionaire Brookline architect was followed by a wedding announced beforehand to a very few, insisted that Alice should acquire herself for a college career. After many protestations she has given up her position and has gone to Northfield, Mass., where she will remain with friends until Autumn, when she will enter Wellesley Preparatory School.

In spite of the fact that she has the opportunity of a life-time she just longs for the old independence, and in a letter received yesterday in Boston she expressed the desire to be back again in the store. Miss Sullivan is versatile. She is of proven value in serious work and has many social charms and attractions. She is independent and self-reliant.

She is a blonde of the same pronounced and attractive type as her sister, Mrs. Codman. She is of slighter figure and is graceful and dainty. At the marriage of her sister, which occurred April 7, at Westwood, Miss Alice Sullivan served as bridesmaid.

Miss Alice Sullivan disclaims any intention, when she is a Wellesley graduate, of taking up her sister's former career and becoming a governess. Her plans do not extend beyond college at present.

BACK BAY GIRL CHECKS MAD RUNAWAY

Young Woman, Said to Be Miss E. A. Crafts, Displays Great Heroism.

BARELY ESCAPES A CAR

By a wonderful display of nerve and horsemanship a Back Bay society woman, said to be Miss E. A. Crafts, of 59 Marlboro street, saved herself from death in a sensational runaway in Brookline.

Miss Crafts, who had been playing tennis at the Country Club during the forenoon, was returning with Laurence Haughton, a member of the club and a well-known society man, who lives in Cottage street, Brookline. They were in a box-shaped trap, Miss Crafts driving.

On nearing the junction of Brookline avenue with Walnut street, the horse, a spirited dapple gray, became frightened at a steam roller standing in the road and bolted suddenly. Mr. Haughton was thrown out and badly bruised. Going at terrific speed, the animal headed for the busiest part of Brookline, Harvard square, where many men, women and children were standing in the road, awaiting cars.

Obstacles Ahead.

As her horse turned a curve the trap careened. The young woman jumped from her seat to the opposite side of the trap, thus balancing it and saving herself from death. But ahead she saw the street full of people and an inward-bound trolley car less than 100 yards ahead, approaching. In the road was a wooden horse, placed there as a warning to teamsters that the roadway, while undergoing repairs, was dangerous.

To the crowd of horrified spectators who saw the mad animal rush through the streets, it seemed that Miss Crafts must strike either the electric car or the obstruction in the street. But with the grandest display of nerve the young woman steered the infuriated animal between the car and the wooden horse and drove on until her horse had become tired. She then turned about and returned for Mr. Haughton, who, cut and bruised himself, feared that she was killed.

Efforts to Conceal Identity.

Every effort was made to conceal the identity of the young woman, but policemen who saw her and the runaway horse are positive the girl in the trap was Miss Crafts. At the Crafts home it was denied that Miss Crafts had been in the runaway and Mr. Haughton has been equally reticent. No information was secured from the latter's residence. It is alleged, caught hastened there, and he was forced to tell the story of riding the gas meter. Learning of the act of riding the gas meter, grabbed him and held him until the arrival of the police.

BRAVE GIRL SAVES 75 FROM FIRE'S DANGER

Miss Catlin Fights Flames in Apartment That Start as Tenants Sleep.

WHOLE BLOCK IN DANGER

The coolness and courage of Miss Elia Catlin in fighting fire in her home, No. 75 Broadway, South End, a five-story brick apartment house owned by the Brewer estate, prevented a disastrous blaze which would have endangered the lives of seventy-two tenants.

Half-suffocated with smoke, with her hair singed by flames which poured up through a dumb waiter shaft, she poured water from the kitchen sink upon the fire, while her sister, Miss Cora Catlin, ran through the house and aroused other tenants. Her nephew, Roland Catlin, twelve years old, ran into the street and gave the alarm.

There are eighteen suites in the block, and the fire occurred in the house where the Broadway branch of the Public Library occupies the ground floor. At the bottom of the dumb waiter shaft was a small pile of rubbish. The firemen think that someone dropped a lighted cigarette or cigar butt down the shaft. The rubbish was ignited.

On the second floor is the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, and on the third, the Catlins on the fourth, and Dr. R. R. Elling-wood and wife were also tenants on the fifth. All were asleep by 6:30 a. m. except Miss Elia Catlin, who was preparing breakfast. She detected smoke, stepped into the pantry and opened the door leading into the shaft. She was blinded and choked in an instant by the smoke which poured forth. Rousing her sister and nephew, the young woman began to draw water from the kitchen faucet and pour it down the shaft.

Firemen say that she checked the spread of the fire until they arrived, and but for her promptness the whole block might have been destroyed. The other tenants were in a panic for a few moments. The damage is estimated at about $500.

BOSTON SHIP ON ROCKS.

ROCKPORT, Mass., April 17.—The schooner Albert H. Harding, owned in Boston and engaged in sand freighting, is ashore on the rocks at Pigeon Cove and will be a total loss. The captain and crew escaped without injury.

TRUST SEEKS TO CLOUD GAS ISSUE

Continued from First Page.

le to be remembered that the Gas Trust is not yet managing the affairs of either Boston or Massachusetts. They will consolidate fast enough as they think best, and lower the price of gas, too, when the people decide the time is ripe for municipal ownership.

Perhaps the most virulent and deceiving statement in President Richards's letter is the following:

"Further than that, if the capital of the companies is impaired it allows the issue of capital stock of a par value in excess of the value of the property, which is flagrant and unjustifiable stock watering.

"This shows the attitude of the Public Franchise League, who are willing to advocate a stock-watering proposition if thereby they can secure the repeal of the act of 1905."

This is so absurd that it requires no reply to intelligent readers. It is reprinted solely as an instance of the lengths to which the trust will go in its attempt to get its grab sustained by the Legislature.

Absurdity of Appraisal.

Nearly a thousand words are devoted by the president of the trust to proving the fact that various interests, including the Public Franchise League, did not notice the injurious character of the Act of 1905 until after it had been passed.

"No suggestion," he says, "was made in the Legislature of 1904 that the Gas Commission act of 1905 was unfair or against public policy, although it was well understood, certainly by the Public Franchise League, who appeared in the hearings before the Gas Commissioners that the gas companies were proceeding under the act to accomplish the consolidation."

This paragraph ignores the fact that it was the hearings before the Gas Commission, the manner in which they were conducted and the arguments of the Gas Trust there that first brought to public attention the real inside of the measure that had passed the 1905 Legislature.

It ignores the fact that the hearings demonstrated the incompetence and absurdity of the appraisal of the companies' property, made by an "expert" hired by the Commissioner and paid for by the Gas Trust—an appraisal made so high that the Trust would practically own the franchise to the people and still have a figure out of all reason.

Incurred Large Expense.

It ignores the fact that the Gas Commission calmly refused to listen to protests against this appraisal, refused to order the books of the companies produced, and when a financial expert came in with figures copied from the books showing that the companies themselves valued their properties at something like $11,000,000, refused at the request of the Gas Trust's attorney, to allow the figures to go into its evidence.

No one in touch with the situation can doubt the following statement. No one who sees the activity of the State House lobby to-day can doubt that the companies are willing to spend a great deal more, if necessary.

"The parties in interest have necessarily incurred very great expense in connection with the proceedings which have been taken in reliance upon the act."

There are many other statements in Mr. Richard's letter. They are all in line with the general and unified attempt to befog the issue and give the Gas Trust's friends in the Legislature a chance to tell their constituents they did not understand the matter when they voted on the question in a week or so.

The Public Lighting Committee is holding daily sessions. The Legislature will have to vote upon the question in a week or so.

The people of Massachusetts, who are not being fooled by Mr. Richard's adroit-ness, are watching.

FRAUD ORDER OUT AGAINST UBERO CO.

Continued from First Page.

garding the operation of the Ubero companies. An investigation was held in 1902 looking into the affairs of the company, but as it had merely started in this state and no fraud had appeared, no order was issued by the Postmaster-General.

The subsequent mergers, recapitalizations and other changes are now involved the companies that the chance for an investigation by the Postmaster-General's office Department immediately began work.

"We have found that the Ubero Companies own and in Mexico, the only money that ever came into the U. S. from the crop of corn of 1905. With a capitalization of $2,500,000 the Ubero Plantation Company, of which Sidney —— was paid in, the company produced nothing but promises and figures of what would be produced in the course of development. Experts who have investigated claimed that within a few years it would return $25,000,000 to the stockholders. None of this money has been seen as yet and Ubero stock is worthless."

"Coffee Bought in New York."

"While the company advertised that it owned thousands of coffee trees, fruit trees, lime and other tropical fruit trees, in reality it owned very few, and not one was a producing tree. It had on sale in Boston a coffee called Ubero Mexican, which it claimed was produced upon the Ubero plantation in Mexico. The postoffice inspection department knows that this coffee was purchased from a New York department store.

"The losses that have been reported to us average from $1,500 to $2,000 to each person reporting. Investors in all parts of New England have sent us complaints, and now that the fraud order is issued it is possible more complaints will come in. The losses to investors may reach $2,000,000.

Demand Investigation.

The Ubero companies have been prominently before the Boston and New England public of late on account of demands of certain stockholders for an investigation into the company affairs and a revision of its management. A meeting of the stockholders was called for this place here last Saturday in connection with this demand for investigation.

Chief Inspector Lawrence Leatherman of the New England inspection department thinks that it is to look into any companies whose prospectuses or issue of mails in an illegal manner, recently detailed to New England to conduct investigations.

The detailed inspector William R. Snow on the case and as a result of Snow's report, Chief Inspector Leatherman went to Washington that a fraud order should issue against the companies in question.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ubero Plantation Company, held here this week at Tremont Temple, a committee of nine was appointed by the meeting to proceed to investigate the affairs of the concern was given authority to bring in a new set of officers to take the places of the present ones.

This was to be done at the general meeting of the company which is to be held to-morrow. At that time the present officers of the Ubero company are to be asked to resign, and the new officers will be presented, and will be elected.

In this way, the stockholders will gain practical control of the company. With their own officers in, they agreed they would have a greater opportunity of recovering their money.

The committee, which consisted of three men, Attorney Ewing, Lawyer Chamberlain and the Rev. Dr. Parker of Woburn, will make the report of their investigation of the company's affairs to-morrow.

It is thought that nearly every holder of stock will be represented personally or by proxy at this meeting.

Lawyer Chamberlain addressed the meeting at Tremont Temple Saturday, and told the stockholders that was the intention of the committee to prosecute in the courts any officers of the company who might be found to be guilty of misappropriating the money of the stockholders.

Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters

Will restore gray hair to its natural color. Will stop hair falling. Will cure dandruff. Will cure scalp diseases. Will make hair grow. Will make hair soft. Will make hair beautiful. Will not stain. Will not injure. Will not disappoint. Will please you. Will please your friends. Will please everybody. Will cost you 50c. Will be sold by druggists. Will be sold by dealers. Will be sold by everybody. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America. Will be sold by Dr. Boyer's Hair Bitters Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America, Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, North America.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	Last sale
Allouez	2	2
Amalgamated	78	78
Am. Ag. Ch.	28	28
American Telephone	145	145
American Sugar	132	132½
American Woolen	31	31
American Woolen pfd.	107	107
Atlantic	30	30
Bingham	50	50
Boston Gas	9	9
Boston & Albany	260	260
Boston Elevated	150	150
Boston & Maine	188	188
Centennial	18	18
Copper Range	75	75
Daly-West	14	14
Dominion pfd	117	117
Granby	70	70
Isle Royale	27	27
Electric pfd	68	68
Mass. Gas	84	84
Mass. Gas pfd.	91	91
Mohawk	52	52
Old Colony	202	202
Old Dominion	29	29
Osceola	70	70
Parrott	27	27
Quincy	150	150
Shoe Machinery	31	31
Swift	126	126
Tamarack	70	70
U. S. Steel pfd.	107	107
U. S. Rubber	9	9
U. S. Oil	9	9
U. S. Mining	30	30
Union Pacific	153½	153½
Utah	13	13
Wolverine	45	45
Western Tel. pfd	102	102
Winona	15	15

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	Last sale
Amalgamated Copper	86	86
American Car & Fdy	42¾	42¾
American Locomotive	42¾	42¾
American Smelting	124	126¾
American Sugar	132	132½
Anaconda	42¾	42¾
Atchison	97	97
Atchison preferred	100	100
Baltimore & Ohio	110¾	110
Brooklyn Transit	70	70¼
Canadian Pacific	154¾	154¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	45	45
Chicago, Great West.	24¾	24¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	171	171
Colorado Fuel	39¾	39¾
Delaware & Hudson	204	204
Erie	40	40¼
General Electric	184	184
Illinois Central	166	167
Louisville & Nashville	144	145¾
Manhattan Elevated	165¾	165¾
Metropolitan	127¾	127¾
Missouri Pacific	102	102
New York Central	142¾	142¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	187	187
N. Y. Ontario & Western	38	38
New York Central	150¾	150¾
Norfolk & Western	62	62
Northern Pacific	207¾	207¾
Pennsylvania	140¾	140¾
Peoples Gas	110	110
Pressed Steel	49	49
Reading	167	167
Southern Pacific	67¾	67¾
Southern Railway	37¾	37¾
St. Paul	180	180¾
Texas Pacific	31¾	31¾
Toledo & Ohio	102¾	102¾
Union Pacific	103¾	103¾
U. S. Steel	46¾	46¾
United States Steel preferred	107¾	107¾
Wabash	27¾	27¾
Wabash preferred	45¾	45¾
Western Maryland preferred	93¾	94
Western Union	90¾	94

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

$75,000 TOWARD BAPTIST CHURCH

Within less than a month $75,000 has been pledged by the members of the Baptist church of Brookline for the erection of a new church building. It is expected that another $25,000, which will complete the amount needed by the building committee, will be in before the first of May.

The Rev. Dr. Shaw recently received a call from Toronto, Canada, but refused, saying that his work in Brookline was unfinished.

FISH SCARCE, PRICES JUMP

Wholesale fish dealers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of several large cargoes reported on their way to port. At present the supply can in no way equal the demand and most remarkable jump skyward, the increase ranging from 50 to 75 per cent. since Friday night.

This week being "Holy Week" is the busiest and most remunerative week of the year for dealers. The demand this year is as large as ever, but only a few days remain, but orders to-day could not be filled. Salmon, which is now quoted at $2.50, 50c above haddock at $2.50, large cod $5.50 and small cod $3.50.

MISS QUARRIER DIES ON EVE OF WEDDING

NEW YORK, April 15.—On the eve of her wedding to James Victor Macdonald, Miss Mattie Belle Quarrier died here yesterday at the residence of her brother, Archie Belknap Quarrier. She was the daughter of the late Archie Quarrier of Louisville, vice president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

Easter Eggs

Here you'll find the choicest layings of the finest breeds of hens. What with prices at the lowest notch, and with freshness and quality guaranteed you, there's no possible reason why you should not save in preparing Easter feasts.

Cape Quality Brand, double stamps, dozen 22c

"Fine Grove" Brand, triple stamps, dozen 25c

"Eastern" Brand, single stamps 18c

Butter

Put the golden seal of satisfaction upon your table. Just say that's what "Golden Rose" means. Begin its use to-day.

Rose, cut from tub 33c

Finest Elgin Butter, lb. 25c

Coffee

The exhilaration and invigorating aroma of mountain air easy to prepare. Pride of Aden berries, 5 for 1 Stamps on 31 cheaper. 3 for 1 on others. Pride of Aden, lb. 25c the 1.00

Pride of Aden, lb. 25c the 1.00

Golden Rose, 1 lb. 22c the 1.00

Fancy Staples

Jelly, pkg.	8c
Nabisco Crackers, pkg.	10c
Quaker Oats, pkg.	8c
Blue Label Catsup, pt. bot.	10c
Hickory Smoke Dressing, bot.	19c
Fancy Green Mountain Potatoes, peck	13c
5 cakes Swift's Pride Laundry Soap	10c
Native Spinach, peck	15c
Finest Cream Cheese, lb.	15c
Hood's Sarsaparilla, bot.	69c

Stamp Specials

10 Stamps with 25c can "Queen Esther" Tomatoes	10c
10 Stamps with 25c can "Blue Bell" Sifted Peas	10c
10 Stamps with 25c can Sugar Corn	10c
20 Stamps with 5 lbs. Sun-Cured Cluster Raisins	25c
10 Stamps with 1 lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins	10c
10 Stamps with qt. bot. Pronounced Rye Whiskey	90c
20 Stamps with 1 bag Golden Rose Flour	85c

To give you ample time to provide for the Wednesday holiday, ——GINTER Stores will keep open till 10 P. M. Tuesday——

Teas

The delicate and soothing flavor of "Golden Rose" suggests the supreme quality in which it is found. Lb ..... 35c 3 lbs 1.00

Easter Hams

You can't make your meal complete without one of Norris's Hams. Delicately fresh boiled, tender, juicy. Lb. 11c

Norris's Fresh Smoked Shoulders, lb. 7c

Choicest Meals

At Our Union St. Store Only

Fancy Corned Beef, lb. ..... 5c and up

Fancy Rump Steak, lb. 15c

Fancy Rib Roast Beef, lb. 12c

Fancy Ribs Steak, lb. 15c

Fancy Lamb Chops, lb. 15c

Fancy Fowl, lb. 22c

Fancy Chickens, lb. 22c

Flour

From gluten rich grain of Western wheats. Golden Rose makes

Bag, 85c; ½ bbl., 1.70; bbl., 6.75

20 Stamps with every bag.

Free Delivery 15 Miles

On $5 orders or over; $2.50 orders for 5 miles; under $2.50 orders for 3 miles (except bbl. flour, 25c, extra; bag sugar or potatoes, 15c extra.

THE GINTER GROCERY CO. 163 SUMMER ST. 10 CANAL ST. 566 WASHINGTON ST. 1035 TREMONT ST. ELM AND UNION STS. 395 SHAWMUT AVE.

The BEST Way

To Greater Grocery Economy

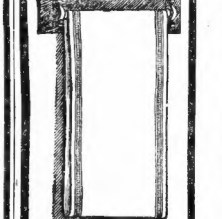
"Best" with GINTER not only includes highest-grocery-quality, but also means lowest possible prices. More than that, "best" with GINTER means best for your table and best for your pocket—you'll find in GINTER stores the items and prices to prove it.

When you wash with ordinary soap the towel often gets most of the dirt.

When you wash with

CUTICLINE

no matter how stained or dirty your skin, *Cuticline* cleanses it quickly, easily, perfectly—and the dirt does not have to be rubbed off on the towel.

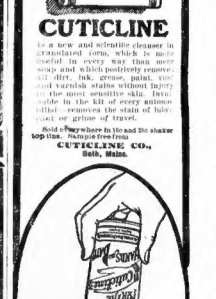


CUTICLINE

is a new and scientific cleanser in creamy form, which is more useful in every way than common soap and which positively removes all dirt, ink, grease, paint, rust and varnish stains without injury to the most sensitive skin. Invaluable in the kit of every automobilist—removes the stain of lubricating oil and grime.

Sold everywhere in 10c and 25c sizes or by mail, postpaid.

CUTICLINE CO., Bath, Maine.



GOOD NEWS FOR W. F. MILLER'S BOSTON DUPES

Victims of 520 Per Cent. Swindle Learn $300,000 More Has Been Located.

MAY BE 50 P. C. DIVIDEND

Boston victims of the Franklin Syndicate, which collapsed six years ago with the arrest of 520-per-cent William F. Miller, will be interested in learning that, according to leased wire dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN, $300,000 of the dupes of the concern has been located in a New York trust company.

The location of the trust company is unknown to anybody except John B. Lord, trustee in bankruptcy for William F. Miller, and three detectives. Mrs. Esther L. Blake, the mother of Edward Schlesinger, who, with Robert A. Ammon, was in the swindle with Miller, has a key to the deposit vault, but she has been unable to locate the vault, although she has tried hard to do so.

Will Fight for Money.

The fight for the possession of this money will come up in the United States District Court on Friday to Brooklyn. Mrs. Blake and Solomon Schlesinger have been served with an injunction restraining them from disposing of this property should they find out where it is. Solomon Schlesinger is the brother of Edward, who died recently in Belgium.

Should Trustee Lord get possession of the money in the vault the patrons of the syndicate would get back more than half of the money they invested. Fifteen per cent has already been paid back and Mr. Day has enough to make restitution of fifteen per cent more.

Mrs. Blake said she did not know in what bank the money was further than that it was somewhere near Central Park. She exhibited two safety deposit box keys, one of which she said was the one to the $300,000. The two keys were attached to a torn piece of card board, upon which was simply written the words, "Mrs. Blake."

The number of one of the keys was "A 1,003," and the other bore the figures, "1,467." Both bore the stamp mark of a Rochester, N. Y., firm.

"It was while sitting in that very chair there," Mrs. Blake said, in her home in New York to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, pointing to the visitor's seat, "that my son told me of the deposit. He said he came back from Europe, exhausted and ill from his long flight, and he begged me to take charge of the key and keep it.

Asked No Questions.

"I took the key without asking any questions, and when he died the secret of where he placed the money died with him. I do not know in what name the money was deposited. It may have been Schlesinger, Blake, Young or Miller. I think, however, that it was placed jointly in the name of Miller and Schlesinger.

"The other men who held keys were a Mr. Hunt, Miller and a man in Europe whose name I won't make known just at the present time. That will be developed, if it is desired, at the hearing in the District Court.

"The charge that either I of my son, Solomon, secured the money he took with him to Europe is a heartless lie.

Blames Miller for All.

"Miller dragged my son into the swindling scheme, and used him for his convenience. My son was a man of brains and intelligence, and he was useful to such an unscrupulous man as Miller is. I do not say that my son did not make money, for now he is in his grave, and why should Mr. Miller now try to besmirch my son, an old woman, seventy-four years old, and my only other son, who is the soul of honor?

"When my son died in Belgium he had not a cent with him except a purse. He was stricken ill they robbed him of his shirt studs and all the money he had in his pockets. It was with Solomon's money that he was placed under the care of Oxford. My son asked me whether he should pay them or not. I told him not. I directed him to leave the body there until some later time when a more favorable time to forward it presented itself.

Says Miller Lied.

"Miller lied when he said that my son took away the bag of money. He knows it better than anyone else. It was I, his mother, who furnished him with the necessary funds with which to leave the country. It was not until some time later that he came back to get his share of the syndicate's profits.

John B. Lord told of his four weeks' search in Europe by means of which it was proved that the dead German, known as Edward Solly, was Edward Schlesinger. He found that Schlesinger was stricken with apoplexy during the high fever of play in the Society at Ostend. He fell to the floor alongside the gaming table. For years Lord knew that Schlesinger was in Europe, but no attempt was made to extradite him for the reason that the moment extradition proceedings were instituted Schlesinger would conceal his money and thus it would be lost to the creditors. Lord was not looking so much for the punishment of Schlesinger as he was to regain the loot for the creditors.

BLACKMAR TO TOUR 26 STATES

General Wilmon W. Blackmar, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, leaves Boston to-day on an extended tour of inspection through twenty-six States.

The Commander-in-Chief is accompanied by Adjutant-General John A. Gilman.

Among the departments which he will attend are Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. From Illinois he will return to Boston, May 30, Decoration Day. He will then return West until July 30.

BOAT CAPSIZES; BOY DROWNED

Special to the Boston American.

FAIRHAVEN, April 17.—By the capsizing of a ten-foot skiff on the Acushnet River Roy Miller, a seventeen-year-old boy, was drowned, and his brother Chester swam 300 yards to shore and collapsed, and has not regained consciousness except for a moment, when he revived and asked for his brother.

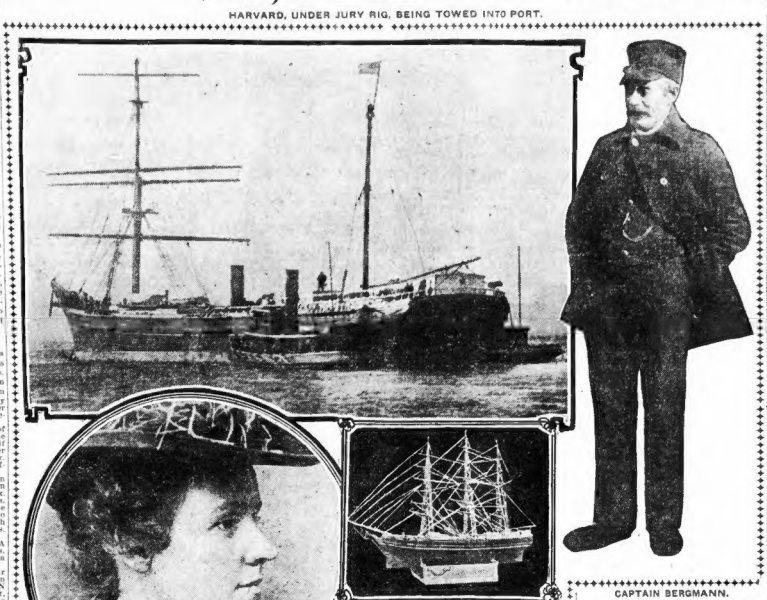
Roy Miller's body was found by Samuel B. Bumpus about sixty feet from the New Bedford end of the old bridge.

For Pneumonia, Grip, Pulmonary and Bronchial trouble, take Piso's Cure.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE A HEROINE!

$800,000 CARGO IS SAVED

HARVARD, UNDER JURY RIG, BEING TOWED INTO PORT.



CAPTAIN BERGMANN.

MRS. BERGMANN.

Ship Was Dismasted and Almost Wrecked by a Fierce Gale Near Buenos Ayres.

Crew, Encouraged by Brave Woman, Toil Gallantly and Reach East Boston Dock.

With masts torn away and decks swept by angry seas, the ship Harvard, out from Buenos Ayres since February 1, was towed to the National docks, East Boston, early to-day. The vessel carried over $800,000 worth of cargo which was saved to her owners, the N. W. Hoo Company, by the determination of Captain C. F. Bergmann, the crew and his heroic wife, who cheered the wearied sailors and urged them to further exertions when their spirits flagged.

A terrific gale struck the ship when she was in 26 degrees north and 24 west, snapping her masts like pipe stems and sweeping the decks from stem to stern. From Tuesday to Sunday she was at the mercy of the waves. Though the crew toiled like heroes, it was impossible to rig a jury mast for five days.

Mrs. Bergmann Active.

All this time Mrs. Bergmann went among the crew, cheering them at their work, and administering the more practical stimulants of steaming hot coffee and hot food to the weary toilers. Every one of her deeds was praised later, service clearing away the wreckage, and Mrs. Bergmann took full charge of the ship, doling stewards and cook's work.

"Thirty-one years, man and boy, have I followed the sea," said Captain Bergmann to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter once like this. I have been in the employ to-day. But never in all my years of this company for fourteen years, and never have met with an accident before. I have saved the cargo, and there will be no salvage to pay. Soo long as I had a plank under me I made up my mind to come into port under my own sail, regardless of offers of assistance. My cargo was so valuable that I felt it my duit to bring it in without assistance if possible."

Head Winds From Start.

"We encountered head winds from the start. I was forty-two days sailing the equator. The day the signal struck us, Tuesday, March 28, we were running under light sail. We could see the squall coming up, but it was on us in a moment. The rain and blinding masts went by the board in a twinkling. My mate narrowly missed being crushed under the wreckage of the main mast.

Mrs. Alma E. Bergmann, the captain's pretty wife and supporter in his troubles, was both to admit that she had done anything out of the ordinary in lending her aid.

"Of course, I did everything I could to cheer the men," she said. "When every hand was needed to man the vessel I did all in my power to put heart into them. I took full charge of the stores, and as I knew we had enough supplies for sixty days at least, I didn't stint them.

"The credit of bringing the ship to port is really due to my husband."

MASCOTS, "BILLY" AND "MIKE."

FOUR DIE OF SPOTTED FEVER

Seven new cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis were reported to the State and city Boards of Health to-day. Five are in Boston, one at Lynn and one at Peabody.

Three deaths have been reported, one in the city and one each in Lynn and Peabody.

The names of the victims are Miss Carrie Wilson, aged 20, of No. 96 Brook avenue, Roxbury; Margaret, four-year-old child of Michael F. Winston, of No. 114 Eutaw street, Lynn, and Wesley O. Canterbury, aged twenty-one, of Peabody.

The eighth death from spotted fever in Cambridge was reported to-day. The victim is Violet P. Navarro, seven months old, of No. 6 Holworthy place, North Cambridge. She was ill a day and a half.

SHIP BEFORE DISMASTING.

SNOW PAYS CITY ITS SPRING VISIT

Boston's annual Spring snow "storm" came to-day.

Thousands of Bostonians going to their work noticed the wee flakes fluttering like tiny feathers through the air and passed on wonderingly.

Officially the "storm" did not exist.

Weather Forecaster Smith did not see it.

"There is no storm," said the forecaster. "The storm centre passed around Boston and New England Sunday, and is now in the Northeastern Canadian provinces. The unsettled condition of the atmosphere caused snowflakes to fall in Northfield, Vt., to-day, and a few may have fallen here in Boston. But there is no snow storm, no likelihood of one, though the cold is due to continue several days."

HAT PIN TAKEN FROM MAN'S LEG

SPRINGFIELD, April 17.—Charles Anderson, a young man living in Long meadow, has had a hat pin, seven inches long removed from his hip. How the pin became lodged in his body is a mystery. Mr. Anderson went to the hospital to be treated for rheumatism. In rubbing his leg a hard substance was felt, and in a short time the pin worked itself out of the flesh enough to be removed without an operation.

DR. J. LEE ADAMS DEAD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Dr. J. Lee Adams, chief of the claims division of the United States Internal Revenue Bureau, is dead at sixty-three years, after forty years' service.

1 CONTEST IN C.L.U. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Peter H. McNeally, of the Team Drivers' District Council, defeated Charles O'Donnell, of Barbers' Union No. 194, for vice-president of the Central Labor Union at the election of officers by a vote of 451 to 57. This was the only contest.

Peter W. Collins, of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103, succeeds Frank H. McCarthy as president. Fred J. Kneeland, of Painters' Union No. 11, on behalf of the delegates, presented Mr. McCarthy with a fine rolltop desk.

The other officers chosen are: Recording and corresponding secretary, Henry Abrahamson, of Carpenters' Union No. 97; secretary-treasurer, Philip H. Sweet, Coopers' Union; assistant secretary, Arthur W. Clarke, Grocery Clerks' Union; sergeant-at-arms, John J. Feeley, Lodi Teamsters' Union; auditors, Miss Anna Bowen, of Tobacco Strippers; Patrick D. Daley, of Car Drivers, and William Woods, of Wood-workers; trustees, Michael J. Birmingham, of Electrical Workers; Martin T. Joyce, of Electrical Workers, and Charles T. Scott, of Grocery Clerks.

The auditors' report, as presented by Miss Anna Bowen, showed the union to be in good financial condition, a resolution from the Church for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor was read, and the movements for securing Wednesday half holiday and 10 o'clock closing Saturday nights for clerks were indorsed.

Resolutions were passed calling upon the Legislative Committee to appear at the hearing at the State House and plead for the passage of the installment house bill, providing that the law applying to furniture extend to all personal property sold on installments; and also to prevent plumbing a second bill of goods on the first bill.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN OPEN.

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 17.—Navigation on Lake Champlain was open to-day. The lake is now entirely clear of ice.

HARVARD BEER

See That Each Label is Perforated.

Bottled at the brewery, is the acme of purity. Brewed from choice barley malt, finest domestic and selected imported hops and spring water. The genuine always gives absolute satisfaction to the most particular people.

Our $1000 Guarantee of Purity on Every Bottle.

Boston Branch, 39 and 40 Court Square. Telephone Main 1851.

BURGLAR LOOTS LAWYER'S HOUSE

LYNN, April 17.—The house of Assistant District Attorney H. C. Atwill, of No. 60 Ocean avenue, was broken into and a lady's gold watch and chain, jewelry and clothing belonging to the family and some clothing belonging to Lawyer Francis B. McCarthy, who lives with the Atwill family, was stolen.

FROST ENDANGERS TRUCK.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 17.—With a drop of twenty degrees, truck farmers in this vicinity are anxious. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested.

20 SHOTS AND 3 WOUNDED IN LOVE AFFAIR

North End Swain Refuses to Cease Attentions at Father's Behest.

PRINCIPALS ARE UNINJURED

A persistent Italian lover, who refused to obey his sweetheart's father, started a small war in Fleet street in which about twenty shots were exchanged and two men who had nothing to do with the quarrel were taken to the Relief Hospital in an ambulance.

The lover was Accorsio Indeligado of No. 323 North street, who was about to call upon Miss Accursia Marchese, a North End belle, who lives with her father, Carlo Marchese, at No. 292 North street. Marchese has in vain ordered Indeligado to cease his attentions to his daughter.

All Had Revolvers.

So when the two met Indeligado pulled his 38-calibre revolver, aimed and quickly fired. Marchese had a revolver, too, and in a second both men were firing at each other as rapidly as they could pull the triggers. The shots attracted the attention of friends of the men, and Vincenzo Marchese, Carlo's brother, rushed to the support of the family head, while Guiseppe Menezia went to the succor of the gallant lover, Indeligado.

The four men exchanged more than twenty shots, and when the smoke cleared away Menezia had a bullet in his right hand and a furrow through his scalp; Michiele Ignato, who was simply viewing the fight, had been shot in his right knee, and Bassadore Farro was struck in the arm by a stray bullet. All three were taken to Relief Hospital for treatment.

Shot Until Arrested.

Marchese and Indeligado continued their shooting until Officers Curley, Pike, Armstrong, Mullen and Leonard, of the Hanover Street Station, arrived and captured the warriors. Menezia and Vincenzo Marchese are charged with assault and battery upon each other with loaded revolvers. Indeligado is charged with a similar offence upon Vincenzo Marchese, while Carlo Marchese is booked for assaulting Indeligado with a loaded revolver.

The men at the hospital were discharged to-day. The principals in the fight escaped injury.

GUILD WILL BE ORATOR.

Lieutenant-Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., will be the orator of the day at the exercises in memory of General U. S. Grant, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.

RICH HERMIT FOUND DEAD IN MALDEN SHANTY

Aged Recluse Believed to Have Succumbed to Heart Disease.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE

John P. Prescott, seventy-six years old, a beneficiary of the William Prescott estate and owning valuable property in the Maplewood district of Malden, but who has lived alone in a two-room hut for several years at the corner of Ferry street and Eastern avenue, Malden, was found dead at 6 o'clock to-day in one of the rooms by Mr. E. P. Waitt, his nearest neighbor.

Medical Examiner Thomas Durrell was notified. It is thought that the aged man whose body was found fully dressed lying across the cot upon which he had slept died from heart disease.

Was Regarded Eccentric.

Prescott was regarded as eccentric. He was able to live in luxury, but choose to stay in the little frame structure in the rear of the home of Mrs. Waitt.

All the near relatives of the dead man are also dead so far as his neighbors know. It is said that there are some cousins living in Charlestown. The old man preferred to live alone, and none of his relatives was ever known to call upon him. He formerly resided with a sister in Maplewood, but she died about three years ago. After that the old man moved into the little house.

Poor But Industrious.

Prescott was a poor boy, but a very industrious one. He learned architecture and became very proficient. He visited his office in Boston every day until last Saturday, when he remained at home, but said nothing to Mrs. Waitt about feeling ill.

It is declared that by his younger days he had an unfortunate love affair and that afterwards he was a woman hater. The woman to whom he had paid attention was his sister, with whom he lived until she died. He never married.

Lawyer William Hoag of the Exchange building is the trustee of an annuity of $300 a year which was left Prescott from the estate of William Prescott, owners of valuable Court street property. Lawyer Hoag states that he knows very little of Mr. Prescott, although he knew of his having accounts in some local savings banks.

New Model Young Men's Sack Suits

Our New Model Young Men's Sack Suits for this Season are now ready.

We have made them up, principally in hard-finished worsteds, in neat stripes, checks and indistinct plaids; with concave shoulders and hand-felled collars to insure close fitting.

Both the single and double breasted styles are cut long, with vent in back, and have broader lapels than last season, with the long roll.

These suits are calculated to please the most fastidious dressers. They are correct in every way and have been thoroughly and carefully put together to resist long and constant service.

$22

NOTE—All garments manufactured by us bear our full name and destination on the etiquette attached to either the collar or inside pocket, as follows:

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Face Like Raw Beef. Thought She Would Lose Her Ear. Healed Without a Blemish.

MOTHER THANKS CUTICURA

"My little girl had eczema very bad when she was ten months old. I thought she would lose her right ear. It had turned black, and her face was like a piece of raw meat, and very sore. It would bleed when I washed her, and I had to keep cloths on it day and night. There was not a clear spot on her face when I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now it is completely healed, without scar or blemish, which is more than I had hoped for. (signed) Mrs. Rose Ether, 291 Eckford St., Brooklyn, N.Y."

$80

WILL FURNISH

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

With substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination consists of

		Regular Price.
1	Iron Bed	$2.00
1	Spring	2.50
1	Mattress	5.75
1	Pr. Blankets	2.00
1	Pr. Pillows	2.00
1	Oak Bureau	10.00
1	Oak Commode	4.50
1	Oak Table	1.50
1	Oak Table	1.00
1	Oak Rocker	2.00
1	Sewing Machine	3.00
1	Sofa	12.00
1	Rocker	6.00
1	Arm Chair	5.00
1	Parlor Table	3.00
1	Ladies' Chair	3.00
1	Mantel Lambrequin	2.50
1	Rug Carpet	15.00
1	Pr. Lace Curtains	4.50
1	Oak Dining Table	6.75
6	Oak Dining Chairs	6.00
1	Art Square	7.50
1	Range and Pipe	14.50
1	Kitchen Table	2.50
2	Kitchen Chairs	1.00
1	Oil Cloth	2.50
6	Shades	2.40
		$132.40

This Entire Outfit We Offer at

$80

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

The Plimpton-Hervey Co

5 UNION STREET

Open Saturday Evgs. Opp. Faneuil Hall.

HEADACHE

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets made a new man of him, and I will give you the privilege of using his name." E. M. Dickson, 319 Resimer St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Best for The Bowels

Cascarets

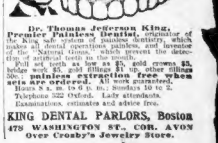
CANDY CATHARTIC

TRULY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c. 75c. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 308

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

No Pain—No High Prices



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King, Premier Painless Dentist, originator of the famous system of painless dentistry, which makes all dental operations painless, and inventor of the Natural Gums, which prevent the absorption of artificial teeth to fit any face, gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up, silver fillings 50c.; painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 2. Telephone 552 Oxford. Lady attendants. Examinations, estimates and advice free.

KING DENTAL PARLORS, Boston

478 WASHINGTON ST., COR. AVON Over Crosby's Jewelry Store.

FIRST SALESMANSHIP CLASS GET 14 DIPLOMAS

Miss SUSAN A. LYNCH

MEMBER OF SALESMANSHIP CLASS.

As Result of Success at South Boston School, Worcester Wants Similar Institution.

Fourteen girls and young men have received diplomas in Salesmanship, taught as a profession, from the Bigelow Educational Center, South Boston. These are the first diplomas ever granted in this branch of study in a public school of Massachusetts, and probably in the country. The purpose of the course is to give pupils the same advantage that acquires to students of other lines in business life.

The graduates are: Miss Susan A. Lynch, Miss Lelia Greeley, Miss Hendrietta Greeley, Miss Helen McCarthy, Miss Annie Donehan, Miss Jane McDermott, John F. O'Connor, H. F. Eldridge, George B. Ring, Edwin R. Hayes, Richard Dinan, Frederick McGee, James Conners and Edwin E. Garrett.

The course of study was under the direction of Miss Diana Hirschler, and was supported by the co-operative efforts of many of the principal retail stores of Boston, among them Shepard & Norwell, Filkchrist, Jordan, Marsh Co., Brown & Durell and William Filene Sons.

Representatives from each of these stores have given lectures and demonstrations before the class of twenty-five since last October.

Salesmanship was regarded as an undeveloped field, the demand for well trained salespeople being greatly in excess of the supply.

As the result of an address by Frank V. Thompson of the Bigelow Educational Center, Worcester has decided to establish courses in salesmanship in that city.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Strikes will be declared May 1 against all firms employing non-union labor in artificial stone and asphalt work, or cement and asphalt work. Both the Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union, and the Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union have served notice to this effect on the board. The unions do not demand a change of wages or hours from the existing scale, but say that hereafter every man employed must join a union or walk out.

The Boston unions have received word from Chicago that the strike of union men to obtain employment here will be assured of strong support in Chicago.

JURISDICTION EXTENDED.

The jurisdiction of the Massachusetts District Council of Machinists' Lodges has been extended to include Rhode Island and New Hampshire, delegates from these States have been admitted to the convention. This brings this number of lodges represented in the District Council up to forty.

The leading question now before the council is the establishment of uniform hours of labor for the whole district.

CANNING ADDRESSED ASSEMBLY.

The quarterly convention of Interior Assembly No. 9, Knights of Labor, incorporated, was presided over by Thomas H. Canning, general secretary treasurer, who came from Washington for this purpose in various sections. Charters for assemblies in various sections are being issued at the rate of one per week, and the affairs of the order are in a most flourishing condition. The application of several trades for charters in the Knights of Labor were referred to a committee appointed to consider the advisability of admitting them.

EXPRESSMEN ADOPT SCHEDULE.

Expressmen's Union 207 has adopted its wage and hour agreement for 1905 and will present it to the employers to-day. One of the largest express companies in the city has indirectly signified its intention of signing at once.

The terms of the new schedule provide for a slight increase in wages and a slight decrease in the hours of labor. There have been fifteen new applicants for membership in the union.

LABOR NOTES.

An open meeting of boxing enthusiasts was addressed by Frank McAdie, international president and secretary of the Amateur Athletic Foundry Employes.

Building Laborers' Union 15, which has just returned to the roll of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union, held its regular meeting under its former charter. International President Timothy Sullivan of Lowell spoke. New working cards were distributed, delegates to the district council were elected and new rates were agreed upon.

A committee has been appointed to call upon the Master Carpenters' Association, Board of Trade Commissioners and see if the compulsory hearing of disputes and arbitration of any questions cannot be done away with.

At the regular Massachusetts Steamship Wharf Clerks' Assembly No. 1648, Knights of Labor, in session at Faneuil Hall, new charters and membership cards were distributed. The new initiation fee of $10 was also in force. Four members were admitted and six applications were received.

A sick benefit system has been decided on by Intersinking Sealers and Signalmen's Union No. 710, A. F. of L. A committee was appointed to arrange the details.

Fifty-two members have been admitted to Sand and Gravel Drivers' Union 191, making 402 in the union January 1 and bringing the membership above 1900. Business Agent Peter J. McNally said a conference with the committee of the Master Contractors' Association will be held this week regarding the increase of wages of drivers, and ten members of the Bosses Association have already signed.

President William Herbert of Team Drivers' Union 25 has been elected temporary business agent to raise Business Agent James Dolan, Jr., and Daniel J. Tobin in the spring campaign. The members attended a smoker last night.

Newsboys' Union Educational Committee reports that Secretary of State William M. Olin will be the speaker at the next educational meeting. May 15 is said that at the close of the meeting, which is the session, Sunday, May 28, Chairman John A. Burns of the Boston school committee, will speak.

Everybody Talking About It.

Everybody is talking about the great free offer of Dr. Greene's, the most successful specialist in curing private and chronic diseases, and who discovered that wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. He makes a specialty of treating patients through letter correspondence, and all who accept his offer are astonished at the marvellous success of this method. His office is at 24 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., where he receives and carefully examines every letter sent to him by persons describing their cases and telling him their symptoms. After thoroughly studying each case he answers the letter, explaining the nature of each symptom and telling a sure way to get well and strong. He makes the patients understand exactly what ails them and tells them all about their complaint, and all this is entirely free of charge. They have no fee to pay, and have the benefit of the best medical advice and consultation. Here is an opportunity for you to get well, reader, you can either accept or reject it, what will you do? If you can call upon Dr. Greene at his office you can also receive his advice free, but by his system of letter correspondence people living at a distance will receive his counsel free by writing him a full description of their case.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 11, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.00
Six months	2.50
One month	.50

CHORAL UNION SUCCESS IN A NEW 'MESSIAH'

Gives Notable Performance of Dr. Prout's "Purified" Version of the Oratorio.

MRS. WILLIAMS MAKES HIT

By Kent Perkins.

In the performance for the first time in Boston of Dr. Prout's "purified" version of Handel's "Messiah" last night in Symphony Hall under the leadership of Samuel W. Cole, the Choral Union gave a notable contribution to the season's musical record and proved that it has made substantial advance in its powers as an artistic achievement. The union, Mr. Cole, the assisting orchestra, and the soloists, deserve hearty congratulations for the success of the performance.

The solo singers were Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, soprano; Miss Katherine Bicker, alto; Clarence B. Shirley, tenor, and Charles Delmont, bass. Herman A. Shedd was at the organ, and Miss Edith H. Snow played the piano accompaniments.

Dr. Prout's version of the oratorio is the result of much study of the conditions that the scene as it is now known the many elaborations, interpolations and extemporizes that have been grafted upon it by composers and conductors in the effort to bring, at each time, to restore the work as nearly as possible to its original condition and to give it, so-to-speak, a simpleness and color that it had in Handel's time.

Entire success was impossible for Dr. Prout, but his work is interesting, suggestive and of considerable value. The general result shown by last night's performance seemed to give hints of that the oratorio originally was like, and was chiefly characterized by a greater simplicity and consequently nobler dignity than the modern versions have.

The chorus sang with excellent appreciation of the spirit of the experiment. Its tone was in the main pure, its expression dignified and devotional, and its adherence to the rythm of the work generally exact. Great advance over former performances was noticeable. There is still room for improvement in fulness and strength of tone and in increased attention to variety of shading and emphasis.

The audience was large and keen to be-stow approval upon good work by chorus and soloists. Mrs. Williams won the chief laurels of the evening by the remarkable purity and beauty of her voice, the charming simplicity of her method and the deep sympathy and elevation of her singing. Miss Bicker's alto was full, strong and true, but it lacked flexibility and left an impression of hardness that marred its beauty. Mr. Delmont's tenor was of considerable power and resonance, but suffered by a tendency to force. Mr. Shirley has a fine tenor voice of fine quality, but it would be helped by more freedom and an avoidance of "throatiness."

MOB ATTACKS AMERICAN FIRM

LIMOGES, April 17.—The American porcelain firm of Haviland has been the principal object of animosity of the striking workmen. Many of the pieces which have been hurled against it and the workmen since early yesterday, in the presence of the firm has gone to Paris to demand protection of the Government.

Dragoons and police have again and again charged the crowds that have gathered in a gunmaker's shop and barricaded many of the streets, but the strikers have always made to break into the prison to free the strikers confined there.

SAILORS WON'T WORK; ARE PUT IN IRONS

NEW YORK, April 17.—The schooner Jacob H. Winsor of Portland, Me., has arrived from Calbarien by way of Delaware Breakwater. Sailor Atherton two of the crew refused to work. Captain placed them in irons and the American consul had the prisoners taken away. They will be sent here for trial.

MAIN.. LAWYER DIES.

PORTLAND, Me., April 17.—The Hon. George U. Hopkins, one of Portland's best known attorneys, died to-night, of peritonitis.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

$115.00 Complete Outfit

$110.00 Butter & Eggs or Bakers' Outfit

The above are two of the many bargains which we have in horses, carts, harness, etc. Also a few for sale or exchange for small farm, farm or one-horse team. Our stock is always large and complete, no matter what you want. We have single chunks and second-hand horses from $25 up. We have single and double harness from $5 up. Also do repairing with us, can see $1 do the buying with us. Also have a few second-hand carriages and wagons for sale cheap. Call and see us. We want you for a customer. Our references are any business man in Boston. Open evenings. Sunday forenoons.

SULLIVAN SQ. SALES STABLE

32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Elevated cars stop two minutes. Boat stops station take car to our door. Ten minutes' ride from other depots.

NO AUCTION. ALL SALES PRIVATE.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

RENT A PIANO—3 months $10, allow rent on price if purchasing; upright pianos for sale; some you may select, squares $25 to $90; organs $15 to $40; Steinway, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Fischer, Kimball or second hand. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; open evenings; Sundays.

$70—MILLER upright piano; rich, full tone. Can be seen at any time by addressing T 43, Boston American office.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second hand, $2 to $10; new, $15 to $20; guaranteed; shipping and repairing. THE BOSBURK SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 20 Warren st., Dudley st. station, Roxbury; telephone Roxbury 3383.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 172 Tremont st.—New sewing machines of all makes sold, exchanged; all kinds repaired; cash paid for machines.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—30 footer; A-1 condition; sacrifice; must sell at once; also 18 footer; A-1 condition; drawing cockpit; will sell outright or exchange for gasoline launch. ROBERT E. BOWLES, 1 Main st., Western ave., Cambridge, Mass.

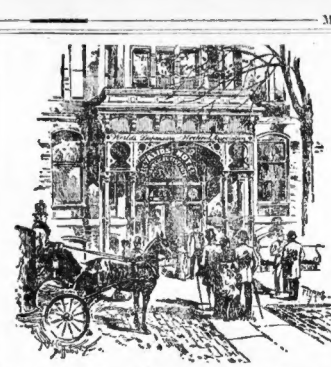
SMALL YACHT in perfect order; sale cheap. Call Sunday afternoon. BUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 57 Marginal st., East Boston.

STOVES, ETC.

STOVES AND RANGES—270 s. h. ranges for sale; $15.50 buys new range with s. f. ; $20 buys the finest new ranges in the world. ALBERT S. DE BLANCHETTE st.

THE BALL ROOM.

MASTERS, 7 Park square—All dances, in short course; private. Large hall, 40x80, to let. PROF. MLYE, 601 Tremont st.—14 lessons, $2.00; afternoon or evening.



THE DOOR STANDS WIDE OPEN.

No Secrets—Nothing To Conceal.

EVERYTHING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION.

Dr. Pierce Asks Visitors to Go Through His Laboratory to See Process of Manufacture.

THAT'S THE WAY HE ANSWERS THOSE WHO SNEER AND CARP AT "PATENT MEDICINES."

Dr. Pierce's "Medical Discovery"

which has been so well and favorably known for over a third of a century has nothing but pure and safe remedial ingredients entering into it.

THE PROOF.

It took Dr. Pierce many years of experience and trial to find out just the right proportion of the following medicinal roots and plants to use in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—so that the action would be positively certain. This vegetable remedy can not harm the most delicate system—on the other hand it gives new strength and virility to the constitution. A safe and certain spring tonic, constructive and blood-maker. It cures stomach and blood disorders.

This medicine contains the following non-alcoholic vegetable extracts:

R

Golden Seal (Hydrastis Canadensis).
Queen's root (Stillingia Sylvatica).
Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis).
Cherrybark (Prunus Virginiana).
Bloodroot (Sanguinaria Canadensis).
Mandrake (Podophyllum Peltatum).

Scientifically Prepared by Experienced Chemists at the Laboratory of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ANDERSON'S AGENCY,
6 FERDINAND ST.

NO CHARGE MADE TO EMPLOYERS.

COOK, $4 to $5, Protestant, young and all; any light work; girl; refined; would go home with lady; city or country; $3 to $4; city or country; $3 to $4; city or country; $3 to $4

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD'S COMPOSITE PITCHER BUILT ESPECIALLY TO HANDLE ALL THE NEW BALLS OF THE SEASON.

BAY STATE RUN WAS A SUCCESS

An unqualified success, far beyond expectations, was the first run of the Bay State Automobile Association to Fernecroft. About 35 autos went on the run.

The run was held in the go-as-you-please order, each car starting from its home station as it desired, and going direct to Fernecroft, that cosey little spot on the crest of the hill lying between Danvers and Middleton, where Mine Host Mansfield, a member of the club, and the committee accorded to each incoming guest a hearty welcome.

FRASER TO FACE NEW YORK TEAM

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 4.
At St. Louis—Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Tenney's Boston National outfit will play their third and last game against the Giants this afternoon. McGraw says his men will make as easy work of this game as they did of the first two, which they won in a gallop. Fred Tenney seems optimistic in spite of the severe trouncings his men have already received.

New York fans think that the Boston team needs a lot of strengthening in the outfield. The infield does not do badly, as Lauterborn on second and Wolverton on third are really playing gilt-edge ball. The men can't hit the ball, and no wonder they appear weak.

It looks as though Chick Fraser will be on the firing line for the visitors to-day, and Captain Tenney is confident that he can win over either Dummy Taylor or Ames. However, it is wise for the betting fraternity to lay their money on the Giants, as they look ten times as strong as the Beaneaters on the field.

DORCHESTER VS. E. H. S.

School baseball will be on in earnest this week. Over forty-five games are scheduled to be played, including the first championship game of the Interscholastic League, between Dorchester High and English High School at Dorchester High School Field Wednesday morning and the opening game of the Groton and St. Mark's Schools.

CHAMPS' FINAL BATTLE WITH ATHLETICS TO-DAY

BILL DINNEEN LIKELY TO DO BOX WORK FOR THE HUB TEAM.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago 5, St. Louis 0.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Slightly set-back because of their two defeats at the hands of Connie Mack's Athletics, the Hub Champs are determined to play hard-er than ever to-day, and land the final game in this city. Captain Jimmy Collins isn't worried in the least by the showing of his men, and is confident they will come back strong at the Mackaloons, and show the Quakertown folk his team is still entitled to the world's baseball laurels.

Jimmy Collins thought early this morning that he would use Bill Dineen in the box. The big fellow is looking to splendid shape, and Collins thinks he can make Mack's tribe walk the plank.

The only real drawback to the Champs' success is the loss of Long Tiger. With this star backstop out of the game the other players do not seem to be imbued with the same confidence they would otherwise possess. Besides, Duke Farrell isn't any too accurate in his throwing, while the younger lidsel, Doran and McGovern, aren't sufficiently seasoned to stand the gaff.

After the team leaves here, they will go to Washington, where it is expected they will have an easy a time to trim the Nationals, as did Clarke Griffith's Highlanders.

The team played a practise game in Newark yesterday against the team of that city, and won out after eleven furious innings, 6 to 5. The now famous colt battery Herr Jocelyn and Lenny McGovern, were in the points for the world beaters and they performed creditably.

Jocelyn used his head and kept the eleven hits pretty well scattered. Behind the lad, "Terry" was as cool as a cucumber, and he not only came to the bases accurately, but he steadied Jocelyn, when the latter seemed inclined to go up in the air.

The game was won by Parent's opening two bagger in the eleventh, followed by Stahl's out, which advanced Tyrrell, and the timely single of Jimmy Collins which scored the "rabbit."

The score of the game with Newark was:

BOSTON.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Burkett, r.f.	6	2	2	3	2	0	0
Parent, s.s.	6	2	3	4	2	3	0
Stahl, l.f.	6	0	1	1	2	0	0
Collins, 3b.	6	0	1	1	2	2	0
Selbach, r.f.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
LaChance, 1b.	4	0	1	1	12	1	0
Tyrrell, 2b.	5	1	1	1	2	3	0
McGovern, c.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Jocelyn, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	41	6	13	18	33	13	1

NEWARK.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Cheiman, 2b.	5	2	2	2	1	2	1
Murphy, cf.	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Jones, lf.	5	1	2	4	4	0	0
Gilbert, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Clymo, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	4	0
Cramer, 1b.	5	0	1	1	12	0	0
Kruger, 3b.	5	0	1	2	3	4	0
Wagner, c.	5	0	1	1	6	0	0
Seaton, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hesterfer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	11	14	33	12	2

*Batted for Hesterfer in tenth inning.

Innings... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5—6
Newark... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Earned runs—Boston, 4; Newark, 3. Two-base hits—Burkett, Jones, Selbach, McGovern, Parent, Jones 2, Wagner. First base on balls—Off Jocelyn, 2; off Seaton, 1; off Hesterfer, 1. Struck out—By Jocelyn, 1; by Seaton, 3; by Hesterfer, 3. Double play—Selbach to Coghlan. Umpire—Bradley. Time—2h. Attendance—2,000.

O'BRIEN TO CLASH WITH TOMMY FELTZ

Some excellent boxing bouts are billed for Boston and surrounding cities this week. Local fans will be especially pleased with the card arranged for the Douglas A. C., of Chelsea, where Rouse O'Brien, the clever young boxer from South Boston, and Tommy Feltz will look fists.

This mill will give the fans a chance to judge whether Rouse would have any chance against Jimmy Walsh. The latter recently met Feltz and made the Pole look like thirty cents.

* * *

Andy Watson will go against George Gunther to-night, and it should be easy picking for the "Kangaroo," as it is not thought that Watson has a good fight left in him.

* * *

Jimmy Walsh and his manager, Eddie Keevin, have come up from Philadelphia, and will return to Slowtown next Monday for a bout with Phil Logan. Keevin says the Washington Sporting Club has wired a good offer to Frankie Neil to meet the Boston lad, and a match is likely.

* * *

Honey Mellody, of Charlestown, is down for a bad battle to-morrow, when he meets Jack McCarthy at Peckham, Wash. Billy won recently by a knockout from this fighter and hopes to repeat the performance.

* * *

Chester Goodwin has two engagements in Philadelphia. He is down on the open books to meet Kid Herman to-night, and on Friday is scheduled to hook up with Phil Logan.

* * *

Willie Cornell, the national amateur 125-pound champion, is going to break into the ranks of the professionals, and would like to meet Matty Baldwin, Kid Pantz, George Murray of Lynn, or any other man in the 125-pound class.

* * *

Two private bouts will take place in New York this week.

* * *

In Lawrence, Wednesday afternoon, Chick Tucker and Young Keaney, two of the leading boxers in the East, will clash and the going should be rugged.

* * *

Eddie Hanlon, who has been matched to "Young Corbett" in Frisco, this month, made an unexpected visit to Boston, and was an early caller at the BOSTON AMERICAN. He will start for the Golden Gate in a few days.

* * *

Jim Jefferis will meet Harry Temple and Monte Attell will face Kid Taylor.

* * *

The Fall Mountain A. C., Bellows Falls, on the holiday, will open up with Blink McCluskey and Guy Ashley and a hurricane bout looked for.

* * *

Rufe Turner, the colored Stockton (Cal.) lightweight, has gone back to the Pacific coast in the hope of getting on a few matches. Turner will try and get Battling Nelson into line, and will make as good as 133 pounds ringside for him.

* * *

Kid Tuths of New York is in the Hub looking over the 124-128 pound boys and thinks Kid Pantz would be almost his game.

* * *

Tommy White of Stoneham says that Apoleon of Newton has cold feet and he will take on Sheehan at 125 or 126 pounds and post a forfeit of $50 to weigh in at 3 o'clock. If Sheehan is not anxious then Young Freeman, Jack Abern or Willie Cornell will do.

* * *

Jimmy Sullivan of Boston wishes to meet Willie Cornell of Lowell at 122 pounds before any club.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Andy Watson vs. George Gunther, Portland.
George Gardner vs. Mike Schreck, Salt Lake City.
Chester Goodwin vs. Kid Herman, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Honey Mellody vs. J. McCambe, Butte.
Jack Twins Sullivan vs. Tommy Burns, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY.

Rouse O'Brien vs. Tommy Feltz, Douglas A. C., Chelsea.
Jimmy Gardiner vs. Peter Sullivan, Lawrence.
Young Kenney vs. Chick Tucker, Lawrence.

THURSDAY.

Blink McCloskey vs. Guy Ashley, Bellows Falls.

TENNIS STARS TO GO SOUTH

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The announcement that the committee in charge of the Davis international lawn tennis team had arranged to send a picked squad of players South for preliminary practice was made to-day. While this plan was talked over at the annual meeting this Winter at which it was voted to send a challenge, nothing definite was decided on. It was stated at that time that a number of the leading players had been in correspondence with the committee and the following men had agreed to make the trip: Dwight Collins, Holcombe Ward, Harold D. Little, Beal C. Wright, William A. Larned and T. R. Chenier, William A. Larned and T. R. Alexander. While to-day's announcement does not state just what players are to be taken on the trip, it is expected that all of the foregoing will be included. If possible the Wrenn and Malcomb D. Whitcomb will go.

The plans as outlined contemplate a stay of a week or ten days at Norfolk, Va., where a series of contests will be held to try out the players. The men will start about May 1.

M'GOVERN IS TAKEN TO A SANITARIUM

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, April 17.—All doubts as to the mental condition of Terry McGovern, the pugilist, were ended yesterday, when the former featherweight champion eluded his attendants and created a scene in the Metropole Hotel.

At 8 o'clock last night the fighter rushed into the Metropole Hotel. His face was pale and drawn, and his eyes gleamed with excitement. "Young Corbett," who wrested the championship from him, sat with others at a table in the Metropole cafe. McGovern caught sight of him and rushed up to him crying:

"You're a dead one, too. Don't crow over me. One punch would settle you now."

"Young Corbett" tried to pacify him, but McGovern in a frenzy pushed him away and turned upon William, his contemporary and younger brother.

"It's you I want," he yelled. "This stiff knocked me out when I was down and out. I can't hold him, but I'll sign papers right now to go two in two rounds."

Sam Harris rushed into the cafe at that moment, and half dragged the demented fighter out into Broadway, where the two doctors were waiting with a carriage. They had hurried to Harris with the story of McGovern's ramping. A late train carried the former champion to Stamford.

WILL HOLD MEET MAY 30.

The dual meet between Exeter and Andover will be held May 30, and some fast running is anticipated.

Exeter and Andover have things their own way as a general rule in the championship outdoor games for schoolboys at Harvard Field in spring, and the rivalry has already started to get the boys into shape for the meet.

SEASON WILL OPEN HERE TO-MORROW

Boston fans are awaiting the opening of the baseball season in this city with impatience. To-morrow afternoon at the South End Grounds the Boston Nationals and the Brooklyns will play the first game in the Hub this season. Judging by the showing of these teams to date they are about of the same calibre and should provide pretty even battle.

Tenney's team is filled with young players, and in the games with the Giants they haven't shown they were capable of any wonderful ball playing.

On Friday of this week, the baseball scene will shift to the Huntington Avenue Grounds, where the Cleanups, who, like the Tennesitres, have yet to win their first game, will meet the Athletics, who have been giving them such hard beatings in Shawmut.

President Johnson, of the American League, will arrive here Thursday, and will be the special guest of President Taylor of the local club, at the grand opening.

Lou Criger, the Champions' crack backstop, is in town nursing his injured knee. He hopes to be in fit condition to play Friday, but a wrenched knee is a very serious injury, and it is impossible to tell when the victim will recover. With Criger are Olmstead, O'Brien and Sweasey. They will practise at the Huntington avenue grounds from now until Friday.

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee Is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured."

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my guarantee. I treatment the congested condition from disease, the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and healthy circulation are re-established.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by absorption, an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be looking in the power of vitality. If so, I will restore to you the result of indiscretion, excesses and unnatural weakness.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, it may have been hereditary or contracted in early days. I may be in progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning, and itching, inflammation and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours, cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. All UNNATURAL WEAKNESSES, LOSSES, DRAINS, effects of youthful OUR DEBILITY, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, ECZEMA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

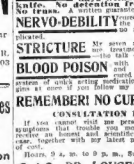
MY BEST REFERENCES IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Consultation Free.
Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 1 only.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

SICK MEN

Do Not Make the Right Effort to GET CURED Until They Have Consulted Me



Dr. Lougest

Who for 50 years has been a specialist in Ailments of Men, His name is known among the world-famed physicians as an **originator of successful methods** of cure. Many other doctors still follow in the path of his **original cures**. Thousands cured quickly. **20,000 CURED MEN** in a record vastly greater than that of any **other doctor.**

VARICOCELE Stricture positively cured by new treatment and permanently cured in a short time.

RUPTURE Positively and permanently cured **in 30 to 60 days without the use of knife. No pain. No danger. No truss.** Nothing guaranteed to cure your case.

NERVO-DEBILITY Restored to stay cured—No worry, cause no matter how complicated.

STRICTURE My seven application strictly treatment is wonderful the talk of the profession.

BLOOD POISON Contagious blood poison and spinal troubles. Quickly cured forever by my system of only acting medication. The cure begins at once and continues to the end.

REMEMBER! NO CURE, NO PAY

CONSULTATION FREE

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms of your trouble on your card and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.

313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS. 313

Near Back Bay Station.

I CURE MEN

MY GUARANTEE IS, FIRST I CURE YOU—THEN YOU PAY ME. NO CHARGE FOR MEDICINES.

I never fail to cure any case I accept for treatment. I take every case in the above condition, and guarantee a perfect and permanent cure. I am regularly graduated and licensed by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, England; also Kings and Queens College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ireland. I am a registered practitioner under New Zealand government immigration. Consulting Physician and Surgeon to the Indian Medical Institute. Graduate of the Chicago Medical University. Men, judge your Physician by his Record. Don't be humbugged by men who have failed in other cities and have left Boston because they could not cure anybody. Cure of Varicocele in 10 days. Cure of Stricture in 30 days. Cure of Nervous Debility in 30 days. Cure of Blood Poison in 60 days. Cure of Kidney and Bladder Troubles in 30 days. Cure of Rupture without knife or pain, no pay. Cure of Contagious Blood Poison in all its stages in 60 days. All private diseases of men. No detention from business in any case. No cutting, no pain, no pay. Cure of Gonorrhœa in 3 days. Especially invite those who have been disappointed elsewhere to see me. Who have been disappointed elsewhere to see me. Who have been disappointed elsewhere to see me.

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

WANTED--- SOME KIND OF WORK FOR RICH OLD MAIDS

DOROTHY DIX Says the Idle Spinster of Means Is a Most Unhappy Creature

"The Man Without a Country Is Not More Forlorn Than the Woman Without an Occupation."

ONE of the curious needs of our time is for some occupation for well-to-do spinsters.

The married woman who has her home, and husband, and children, has her work cut out for her. So has the millionaire woman with a vast fortune to look after. So has the poor old maid who must earn her own bread and butter, but the woman who does not marry and who does not need to support herself is an anomaly for whom society has yet found no place in which she can expend her energies with pleasure to herself and profit to others.

Yet these women are numerous in every community. All of us know at least half a dozen rich, restless old maids, who are the victims of perpetual fads and whose search for something to do is as ceaseless a quest as Japhet's search for a father.

In reality, in America, the only leisure class consists of rich old maids and a few millionaires' sons, and both of them are lonesome. The well-to-do spinster has the worst of it because she is cut off to a degree from the sports with which idle men kill time and in which they find a vent for their ambitions.

They can sail yachts, run racing stables and compete in automobile and polo matches. Old maids can't.

Society, in the sense that it is enjoyable to a young girl, soon palls upon a woman. Indeed, it might be said there are two states of society for a woman --the one in which she seeks for beaux and the other in which she seeks for partners--and the woman who is a little bit above the one and not quite high enough for the other is practically cut off from both.

She has grown weary of dancing and tired of the conversation of the callow college boy. Nothing that represents the masculine element at balls and parties. More than that, she has seen herself pass from being a belle to being a wall flower, and as she does not enjoy adorning the chaperone's chair, she drops out of the round of active gayeties.

Why Is She So Unhappy?

Formerly when a woman found herself bored she got married, but this remedy isn't enough to not always available nowadays, nor are women disposed to take it even if they can. Women look less and less upon marriage as a resource for the destitute, but rather as a reward for the fortunate, and it is pretty certain that the well-off woman of mature years is not going to marry just because she has nothing else to do.

But modern life offers few more puzzling problems than this. Here is a woman who, either through lack of opportunity or lack of inclination, does not marry. She has enough money to provide for her wants, so she does not need to work for gain. She has brain, and health, and youth, and energy--and she has nothing to do with them.

She is, if such a thing were possible, the superfluous woman.

What can she do? She cannot, as the spinster of the past did, find employment in the make-believe work such as knitting endless woolen socks for the heathen, or doing marvelously intricate fancywork, because that intelligence rebels at performing labor that amounts to nothing after it is done.

Only a few can find sufficient occupation in self-culture. A real woman, however, is one that can honestly absorb herself in delving into dry tomes and who can get actually excited over the announcement that a new slab of Egyptian hieroglyphics has been discovered--as to be born. A woman isn't made literary by idleness.

Thousands of women have honestly and industriously tried to manufacture an occupation in finding out what browning thought he thought, or Tennyson means, but it is always a poseur. She never really cured a pig. It wasn't a live issue with them.

Most unemployed rich women, with the time to kill, have tried philanthropy, but it doesn't take one who possesses a ray of intelligence long to discover that the amateur philanthropist is not a benignant providence, but an impertinent intermeddler.

Reform work offers the same drawbacks. So does devoting one's energies to one's family and other people's families, where old maids have rushed into situations where angels dare not tread, and made trouble for everybody concerned.

Besides, none of these things fills the bill with the woman who wants something to do. What she desires is something real and vital and personal. She wants to do something that will count. When she puts her force and strength of mind and body into her labor she wants to know that it moves things.

This is the only kind of occupation in which there is any real interest. It is what a mother feels as she sees her children expand and grow about her into fine men and women, and her husband made comfortable and happy by the sense of her hand and brain. It is the joy that the business woman feels who known that she is at least a unit in the great machinery of modern enterprise.

This is a pleasure that the poor rich woman will never know, for she does not know, and, although many foolishly envy them, they are the most pathetic things in the world are the hordes of idle, purposeless, well-off old maids and widows who drift around from hotel to hotel and sanitarium to sanitarium.

They have nothing to do but to think about clothes and food and ailments. They are so with half-baked philosophies and new-fangled religions, and the greatest bewilderment to humanity will be the individual who can discover some field in which they may labor.

For the man without a country is not more forlorn than the woman without an occupation.

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST THING BABY EVER SAID

FAIRY tales are not wanted in this contest. They are actual "sayings" of actual children. That's why Greater Boston is charmed--fascinated by this unique competition.

The conditions are few and simple. Here they are:

Letters should be bright and short. Write on one side of the paper. Send all the sayings you wish.

A DAILY PRIZE of six splendid photographs--larger than cabinets--will be awarded. Address Bright Sayings Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 39-82 Summer street, Boston.

Committee of award:

HON. WILLIAM M. OLIN, Secretary of State.
HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH, author.
JOHN B. FITZPATRICK, former president of the Clover Club.
KATE GANNETT WELLS of the State Board of Education.
MISS KATHERINE CONWAY, editor of the Pilot.
MRS. JULIA E. DUFF, member of the Boston School Committee.

PREFERRED A DOGGIE

At the coming of a little stranger to our home, my little May, then two years and two months, was rather inclined to resent her. So, when a friend said to her: "So you have a dear little baby brother! Wouldn't you rather it had been a baby brother?"

May looked very straight for a minute or two and finally remarked:

"I would rather have a little doggie next time."

MRS. C. M. WILSON.
No. 20 Dundee street.

WOULD RAISE COOKIES

One day when Frankie was about four years old, he was given a caraway seed cookie. He is very fond of them and didn't want to eat it all up and have none left. He stood thinking awhile and then said:

"Mamma, if I plant this seed will a cookie grow?"

MRS. J. HARDY,
No. 10 Bourne street.

TO DEFER COMBING

When my little girl, Irene, was two years old she used to object strenuously to having her curls combed. One day, seeing me with ribbon and comb in hand, she said:

"Please, mamma, wait one minute till I say my prayers."

MRS. E. R. RIDEOUT,
California street, Newton.

GIVING LAMP A DRINK

I had just started to clean my lamps when the door bell rang. I went to the door and left my little three-year-old girl where she was watching me. When I returned I found her up to the sink on a chair and pouring the kerosene into the lamp which was overflowing. I said:

"What are you doing, child?"

She said:

"I am giving the lamps a drink, mamma."

MRS. ANNIE CLIFFORD,
No. 582 North Main street, Brockton.

ONLY TWO TOES?

Grandpa had received a pair of exceedingly pointed toed slippers as a Christmas gift. After he had donned them and settled into his easy chair, Walter, aged three, toddled into the room, and, eyeing grandpa's feet inquired: "Grandpa, slippers regarded them earnestly for a moment and then inquired, very seriously:

"Hasn't you got only two toes?"

MRS. CHARLES NEWTH.
No. 22 Everett street, Lynn.

"GOO-GOO EYES"

I was riding in the car one day with my two-year-old girl, Margaret, and a man in front of us had goggles on. When she left the car she said:

"Mamma, that man with the goo-goo eyes called me darling."

MRS. JOHN BLUNT,
Park street, Brockton.

BED SO SIPPY

When our little cousin Willie was a baby two years old we sent him to the early one evening. About 9 o'clock that evening I heard a fall up in his room, and investigating I found him on the floor. I was preparing to scold him when he said:

"Oh, de bed was so sippy I couldn't lay on it, so I fell off."

MRS. P. C. EAGLE.
No. 14 Valentine street, Cambridge.

SPLINTERS ON FACE

When our Grace was three years old she came to me one Sunday in great distress because papa's face was full of "splinters." Upon investigation I found that nothing more had happened than that her father had not been shaved for two or three days.

MRS. E. H. YOUNG.
No. 31 Chandler street, West Somerville.

WAITING FOR BIME BY

One day this Winter a lady who lives in our house sent Bertie, five years old, for a plat of beans and a pint of milk. On the way home he sang:

"Come up by and by, Johnnie and I shall live your ma's mother, for we've moved and would not go, so after a while she said:

"What are you waiting for, Johnnie?"

He answered:

"Well, I am waiting for bime by."

MRS. G. SCANLAN.
No. 27 Paul street.

PLAYED "BOOKLITTER"

A few evenings ago my husband and I were talking over John D. Rockefeller's gift, and my husband said:

"He got it very easy by making oil cheap and selling it dear."

Our little Winifred was sitting out of doors. He ran in and said:

"Mamma, I am playing Bookletter shop, but little May, then two years and two months, was rather inclined to resent her. So, when a friend said to her: "So you have a dear little baby brother! Wouldn't you rather it had been a baby brother?"

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MRS. JOSEPH BUCKLEY.
No. 122 Camden street.

BABY SOUND AWAKE

My little boy John, two years old, called me and said:

"Mamma, come quick, the baby is sound awake. Aint he she mmmingy?"

MRS. E. J. O'TOOLE.
No. 27 Bower street, Roxbury.

BRINGING IN THE THIEVES

Bertie, three years old, the other Sunday went to Sunday school for the first time, and when he came home we said to him:

"Do you like to go to Sunday school, Bertie?"

He said: "Yes; they sing good songs."

I said: "What did they sing?" and he started in with:

"Bringing in the thieves,
Bringing in the thieves,
We shall come wo-joicing,
Bringing in the thieves."

MRS. BENNETT.
Haverhill.

RED SMELL

Walter was not quite four years old. One day his mamma was putting up some preserves. The odor of spices struck his little nostrils. He sniffed the air and said:

"Mamma, I smell a red smell. What is it?"

H. W. GRIFFIN.
No. 28 Lamont street, Roxbury.

AUTO---BUMBLE BEE

Eva, who is three years old, was looking out of the window this morning, and she had an automobile and a bumble bee interest, and she said:

"Mamma, what is the matter with the bumble bee? MRS. E. N. HATFIELD.
No. 11 Bellevue street, Dorchester.

EVERY DAY SUNDAY

Willie, four years old, was playing in the kitchen one day and I was singing "Every Day Will Be Sunday By and By." He turned round and asked:

"And will you and God let me wear my new suit every day then, mamma?"

HANNAH M'DONALD.
No. 17 Newark street, Roxbury.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER XLII.

Holland's Christmas.

HOLLAND HOUSE had witnessed a great many Christmas days; but, in the opinion of Wharton, the old butler, it had never possessed such a quiet and depressing Christmas as this.

There was not a single guest at the house, not a single seasonable entertainment, not even the famous Holland ball, which had taken place on the day after Christmas Day from time immemorial.

The decree had gone forth some days ago from those in authority that the servants would spend Christmas alone at the house, but that he would not require any special attendance, so that any servants who chose might have a week's holiday to go to their respective homes, or elsewhere, as they liked.

Outwardly Stephen showed no sign of his own feelings in the matter, or that there was anything out of the ordinary in the thing he was doing.

He knew that it was a sort of unwritten law that he must spend the season at Holland House and perform a series of more or less stupid duties in connection with his servants.

In his present frame of mind he felt far more inclined to leave Angela to seek diversion and forgetfulness in Paris, or the South of France, or Cairo; but his sense of duty prevailed, or perhaps, rather, his great faithfulness to the family traditions.

He might as well mope at Holland House as in Boston. It would cost him less per haps. But he must, at all cost, be alone.

He had written to Holland House from Boston about a week before the Christmas, miserable and hopelessly depressed man, with nothing of the surface season in his heart, only bitter self-contempt, self-loathing fears and suspicions, constantly gnawing anxiety, and a sense of complete isolation from all things real and tangible.

On the journey down to Stapells his thoughts had been almost entirely occupied with Mary and her strange and wholly incomprehensible attitude.

In his ponderings into the past which had suddenly enveloped his life he had forgotten everything else.

He had lost Mary, and, therefore, nothing else mattered. He had lost Mary, and, therefore, he could sit and calmly wait whatever Fate or Nemesis had in store for him; for now he knew full well that the thing he had done, the great sin he had committed, had not been for love of mine, or Mary, or wealth, but for sheer love of Mary Armstrong.

What did he care now whether he was Stephen Holland or some nameless foundling, without a father, with a penny, or without a penny? Nothing. Wealth and power had suddenly dwindled into nothingness. He was just a man who loved a woman, and he was a man who would have given the world to have had parted them for ever. He had lost her, and that was the end, and the rest was only minor emptiness.

If Stephen had been dressed with an eye-glass on the platform of Magella railway station as he stepped from the train, he would guess that evening from the look on the world knew the truth, he would have folded up his arms and given up the fate without raising a finger in self-defence.

But two or three days at Holland House wrought a considerable change in his outlook on life.

He awakened to the fact that he had duties to perform, and that he was the strict looked to him as a sort of sovereign lege. Well, he would not fail the traditions of Holland House should be worthily maintained, even if he, a fraud and imposter, were to be the instrument.

He shirked his lawyers and staggered his servants by the extent of his generosity.

He drew huge checks; he spent money lavishly.

It might be the dullest Christmas ever known at Holland House. At one rate, it should be remembered for the extent of its Christmas boxes.

Magella rang with the praises of Stephen Holland, and one day, just before Christmas, when he was driving through the high street of that city, he was cheered as if he had been a triumphal procession.

And all the time Stephen smiled bitterly to himself, for he knew that he was giving away stolen money, and that the man they cheered and lauded to the skies as a great philanthropist, in whose noble and generous heart the true spirit of Christmas dwelt, was nothing more or less than a common thief, who did not get his deserts, would be spending his Christmas in prison, branded as a felon.

This, then, was the man who spent his Christmas alone in Holland House and amused himself with his torturing memories in company with a grim spectre, the spectre of which was Conscience.

Stephen spent a lonely and solitary Christmas Day. He rose at dawn, and, shortly after breakfast, took an early walk across the park. He attended service at the parish church and kneeled alone. In the afternoon he took another long and lonely walk to the sea, and stood on Holland Head, gazing out into the mist and foggy veil for over an hour.

It was close on dinner time when he ultimately reached home.

Wharton received him and went down to his Christmas dinner alone.

But, as it happened, Stephen had decided that he should not eat his Christmas dinner alone. For, as chance would have it, Wharton brought the miracle.

He was speaking to Stephen concerning some special port which Stephen desired to have sent down to the servants' hall.

"By the way, sir," said the old butler, "Mr. George Lang, the wonderful little man of Revelle's Circus, called here this afternoon and left a card for you."

"What did he want?" asked Stephen sharply.

"He didn't want anything in particular, sir, I think, but he called to wish you the compliments of the season. You see, sir, Revelle's Circus is at Magella this Christmas. He left a card, sir, with his address on it, and I believe a ticket per haps. But he must, at all cost, be alone.

"Very well, sir. Shall I write to him to suggest, sir, that you might like to send a few bottles of this port over to him?"

"No," he gasped.

"Very good, sir," Wharton started back. "Wharton," said Stephen, "I've got an idea."

"Yes, sir."

"I'm not going to dine here to-night--not you, at any rate. Order a brougham and pack me up as many Christmas presents as you can put into it. At once, Wharton. There's no time to be lost. Put in plenty of everything, and don't forget wine--champagne, port, and--and--well, I leave everything to you. Have it ready, and the brougham outside in a quarter of an hour."

"He has taken leave of his senses!" thought Wharton, but he obeyed his orders.

In a quarter of an hour Stephen found room for himself in the crowded carriage.

"I am hard up for cash just now," he told the astounded coachman. "Church street, you know, Lang."

CHAPTER XLIII.

The Turn of the Tide.

THERE was no doubt about it, Revelle's new venture was a dead failure.

There was nothing to grumble at in the weather, or the matter of accidents; bad luck had dogged the circus proprietor's footsteps from the very commencement of the performance of the big, barn-like Volunteer drill-hall.

The opening night--the Tuesday before Christmas Day--was a failure, and the next day--they played to an almost empty house. There was a particularly alarming and bloodthirsty melodrama at the theatre that week, and the youth of Magella waited in seemingly endless times to get in.

That brilliant idea of his introducing a kind of pantomime into his performance had proved to be, in fact, the worst possible move that could be made at that juncture. They were all fools; they did not know how to act. They had looked and spoken, like a set of stiffs. The only thing that had raised the slightest hint of enthusiasm was the performance of "Little Dorrit," who, as the fairy queen, combined a wonderful aerial trapeze act with her dancing.

He would strengthen her part, he told himself. He did, and the whole of the next day Little Dorrit practiced a new and extremely perilous feat in the icy atmosphere of the drill-hall.

She performed it brilliantly that night. It was a variation of the "Human Arrow" turn. She was shot up from a trap inside the scenes right up to the trapeze swinging from the roof. She seemed to fly through space as if she had wings, and, turning in midair, she alighted on the trapeze bar in a sitting position, without touching it with her hands.

"She'll break her neck, sure as Fate!" George Lang had growled in the wings, as he watched her, smiling like a little gold en-haired angel up aloft, with her white spangled dress, and the glittering star among her yellow curls.

The feat was undoubtedly a success, but everything else went wrong. The clown had a cold and had almost lost his voice; the Queen of the Ring's beautiful tax snare slipped and fell, and injured one of her delicate, tapered legs; the lions had roared, and the clown's example and hoarse cold, and George Lang positively refused to allow two of them to appear.

During the night that appeared to be Stephen's last, he broke down completely. Little Dorrit's head, poor darling, was always dropped. She it was who had been most beautiful, most simple, most frowning and yet most attached to George Lang. She died literally in his arms.

In the morning Revelle cursed everybody, and declared that if anything went on another day they would all be ruined.

"It'll be all right now, governor," said the clown, who had partially recovered his voice. "Yesterday was Friday, the unlucky day."

But instead of these cheerful prognostications being fulfilled, the next day, which was Christmas Eve, plunged them all into the deepest gloom.

At the morning performance the place was almost empty. One of the chief attractions was missing, because George Lang had positively refused to go through his tricks. They were all very poorly indeed, Revelle was frightened, and had to give in, since he did not relish the idea of losing another valuable turn.

In the evening the Salvationists held a revivalistic procession through the streets of the neighborhood, which attracted so many people that again the audience in the Volunteer drill-hall was composed of a handful of youths, much inclined to jeer and rebellion.

However, it seemed that, though sparsely attended, the performance was really going to be a success. The company were on their mettle; although most of them disliked Mr. Lang, they were beginning to feel sorry for Revelle.

Never had the clown been funnier, never had the Queen of the Ring looked more beautiful, or put her graceful animal through more charming and intricate evolutions. George Lang transformed himself into a strong man for the occasion, and performed wonders as if they were feats of child's play.

The jugglers performed wonders; the spotlight Lois Manzano swooped literally to fly through her burning paper hoops.

And then came the pantomime, in the first scene the circus people appeared as themselves grotesquely, riding pells of gamboling knights from the sweet nursery, which was beginning to be glad that it had stayed up, and had coffee and free passes at the Saturday matinee. Simon soon fell in love with the stage, as the little fairy queen, and, glittering spangles and golden curls, was suddenly shot up aloft, apparently to the roof.

And then there was an awful, breathless moment and then a shriek, and the little fairy queen was seen to fall through space like a stone, down she fell on to the net, and then bounded up into the air again and fell, this time on the boards of the stage, quite close to the footlights.

Not a groan escaped her, and a big man leaped forward and threw himself on his little Dorrit, crying, in a voice of agony:

"She is dead," he cried aloud.

But she suddenly gave a faint and snuffled in uneasy silence. The curtain was rung down suddenly, shutting off the stage. Revelle came before it and announced that although the regrettable accident to the famous Little Dorrit was only a slight one the performance would not proceed, and the money would be handed back at the door.

It was in moments like these that Revelle showed his grit. His eyes were wet; his voice trembled, as if the little fairy queen had been his beloved daughter, and the audience cheered him as they filed out.

Little Dorrit, unwilling to be carried her self down, walked on, rather pathetically. "The doctor said I must lie up for a fortnight, dear."

"And a good thing, too," growled the Lion Queen.

"But, you know, I'm not going to miss the fun," she said, pretty, pretty, old fash-ioned. "It was very nice of you, Revelle, right, and Revelle's pleased, and I have got a little surprise for you. I like to see the people watching me--they look so funny from above, and I love to hear them holding their breath with a sort of gasp when I do the clever stuff."

"I dare say you do," answered the Lion Queen in her gruff voice. "Sense of an audience, but it isn't good for us. And you're a jolly sight too fond of yourself to talk about that now. What you've got to do is to get well, and keep your mouth shut. You'll be all right, and Revelle's pleased, and I have got a little surprise for you, too, and you might have killed yourself! It is shameful! And that cursed ankle was the idea, too. I said it would get in your eyes and disgust you. Darling, you shan't do those horrible things any more; I won't have it. I shall put my foot down."

"I can't, George, dear, for a bit, that is quite certain," answered the child

PASTOR INVOKES GOD'S CURSE ON ROCKEFELLER'S MISSION GIFTS

DENOUNCES UNHOLY ALLIANCE OF ROBBERY AND MISTAKEN CHRISTIANITY.

"I pray the curse of almighty God to rest upon this unholy alliance of robbery and mistaken Christianity, and it will come whether or not I pray for it. May He hasten the day of its coming."

With these words, spoke in a voice tense with feeling and conviction, the Rev. C. A. Crane, pastor of the People's Temple, denounced the fact that many ministers of the country approved the acceptance of $100,000 from John D. Rockefeller by the Prudential Committee of the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions. More especially did he condemn Methodist ministers and officials of this church, to which he belongs, for their approval of the gift.

"Thumb-Screws of Avarice."

"Money that has come to mission boards by way of the thumb-screws of grinding avarice," he said, "is accepted by congregationalists and Baptists, and a leading college president of the Methodist church has declared that he would not sit in judgment on any giver giving his money to the same breath he denounces as heartless any who would act differently.

"Furthermore, the editor of the leading Methodist advocate asserts that he will take money for his hospital from any one who has a legal title to it.

"Had he been one of the high priests or elders who spurned the thirty pieces of silver that Judas Iscariot tried to give to them he would have justified the acceptance of it on the ground that he should not inquire into the source from which the money came, which shows our difference between a modern Methodist and an ancient Jew.

"When the majorities of preachers accustom themselves to consent to vice for a money consideration it is a short step to any other immorality, a short step from money taken from the keeper of a brothel down to the money taken from the chief of modern sinners."

Rockefeller's Reputation.

"We are told by the preachers who cannot bear to have Rockefeller criticised that he is a very good man. If he is he is very unfortunate in securing the reputation of being the most successful conqueror of the poor, the most exalted robber of railroads and the most eminent murderer of competitors the world has ever known.

"Even the dreams of Alexander Dumas cannot approach the splendid thievery of Rockefeller, which has crippled both great political parties, muzzled many of the preachers, debauched the press, soldered the pulpit to the churches, skimmed the light from the widows' oil, and has made every man afraid who is not rockheavily headed heavenward."

ASKS OIL KING TO GIVE BACK SUM OF $300,000,000

In the course of sermon on "Dirty Money," the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, offered as a suggestion to John D. Rockefeller that he make restitution of some $600,000 or $900,000,000 to the people whom he has robbed. He also declares that he believes that the money given by Rockefeller to Chicago University has come more burnt than good, in that it has encouraged him to imitate Harvard. On the latter subject he said:

"The millions invested in Chicago University have, in my humble judgment, so far done more harm than good. Under the leadership of a prince of organizers and money raisers, the university has striven to do for education what Mr. Rockefeller did for oil, by swallowing everything educational and making a sort of syndicate of fads and unbelief. The University of Chicago, having caught the spirit of Harvard and the German nationalistic and rationalistic, is in danger of doing for Baptists what Harvard has done for Congregationalists, filling the pulpits of our churches with men of Unitarian views in regard to the Bible and the way of salvation."

After stating that he did not wish to seem impertinent in offering suggestions to Mr. Rockefeller, he said:

"In the early years when Mr. Rockefeller was laying the foundation of his great fortune, though he did not violate the law of the land, he did violate the higher law of the Golden Rule, and brought financial ruin to men and women who claimed that it was done by unfair, if not by fraudulent means. Now, Mr. Rockefeller, will you not do the generous, honorable and righteous thing by making restitution, so far as possible? Such a course would do more for Christ and the church you love than the gift of millions to good causes. You can find people or their heirs whose business you killed because they would not surrender. Now that the war is over and you are victorious, will you not magnify them for their victory? You can do it and still be the richest man in the world.

"Will you not, through your agents, seek them out and restore to them principal and interest on the amounts they lost in that dreadful war? I do not believe you robbed that widow of her fortune, but she thinks you did, and you can afford to be generous. The expenditure of even $200,000,000 or $300,000,000 out of the $800,000,000 or $900,000,000 you are said to own would purify the financial atmosphere of the world, and give you an immense amount of satisfaction."

SAYS PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE EVADED CHRISTIAN DUTY

NEW HAVEN, April 17.—In the course of a sermon on Christ's casting out the money changers from the temple, the Rev. Artemus J. Haynes condemned the acceptance of the Rockefeller gift. Mr. Haynes is pastor of the United Congregational Church.

He declared that this was no time to wait for courts, for legislatures and for churches, which could all be bought up, but to trust the moral sense of the plain people, who call Rockefeller a robber. He said that he had studied for several years the methods of the Standard Oil Company, and told his congregation that if it would come and him to court he would crowd the room with documentary evidence, including decisions of State and Federal laws, perjury and robbery of the people.

Dr. Haynes criticised in the sharpest terms the action and words of the Prudential Committee in saying, in his opinion, shameful evasion of Christian duty. The finding of the committee he criticised in a document which might have been prepared by a corporation lawyer, filled with sophistries, evasions, excuses and legal quibbles, and not one sentence from beginning to end ringing true.

Continuing his attack on the American Board's policy, Dr. Haynes asserted that "every Christian minister who had ever felt in his own heart the flames of Christ's spirit looks upon the man with inutterable contempt," and that if the board really wanted to stand clear of him it could find a way, even if it tore up its charter.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AS HE REALLY IS.

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From a snapshot taken at Lakewood, N. J., and just received in Boston.

Rev. Dixon for National Ownership of Railroads

"If railroads were the property of the State and were thus in business, not for making money, but for the public good, then discrimination in favor of large shippers would be unpatriotic and unfair. But so long as railroads are private corporations in competition with each other, we may expect that they would look unpatriotic and unfair. THE ONLY REMEDY FOR THE EVIL I CAN SEE IS THE NATIONAL OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS, AND THEN THEY CAN BE RUN IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC, AND NOT FOR THEIR OWN ENRICHMENT."—*From Sermon on "Dirty Money," by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, at Ruggles Street Baptist Church.*

OIL TRUST'S DEFENCE BY ROCKEFELLER

By James F. MacGrath.

For the first time in the forty years that John Davidson Rockefeller has been in the public eye, the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day spreads before its readers an intimate picture of the man, and for the first time tells in Rockefeller's own words his defence of the business methods of the Standard Oil Company and a defence of himself as the exponent of those methods.

The story which this is written has to do happened at Mount Mesnaghu, a quiet retreat in the Shawangunk Mountains, whither Mr. Rockefeller had gone with the members of his family in search of health in the Spring of 1902.

There was at the place to which Mr. Rockefeller repaired at that time as a guest of the proprietor of the hotel the Rev. John Hutchins, a minister of the Congregational Church, now the pastor of the Church of that denomination at Litchfield, Conn.

Mr. Hutchins was to initiate and close contact with Mr. Rockefeller and his family, and had the rare opportunities that are essential to a thorough study of the man, his private life, his manner-

had a rare opportunity of observing and talking with him, and I would like to get from you, for the readers of the AMERICAN a study of the man, as reflected in his conversations with you during your stay with him at Mount Mesnaghu."

"I would be very glad to tell you all that is permissible, for I think the public really knows little of the man. I will tell you anything but I can.

Eminently Christian Man.

I then put to Mr. Hutchins these questions:

"From your closest observations of Mr. Rockefeller, what is your opinion of him as a Christian man?"

"I believe that he is an eminently Christian man. His private life is ideal. His household is a religious household—not the gloomy household that the term 'religious' usually means to most people, but that pleasant, cheerful household that finds its religious duties in keeping with its joys.

"Mind you, I said, 'If Mr. Rockefeller is the type of Christian that you declare him to be, how is it that he can reconcile his conscience with his business methods as exemplified in the conduct of the Standard Oil Company?'

"Mr. Hutchins," I said, "the world is interested in Mr. Rockefeller probably as in no other commercial prince. You have

is conducted is an awful disgrace—but Mr. Rockefeller reconciles them, and is satisfied that he is doing what is right. By what process of reasoning he reaches this conclusion I don't know, but the result is that he is himself satisfied with his acts and those of his company."

"Not a Philanthropy."

"You conversed with him on this subject?"

"Yes, many times; I put it to him squarely one day while we were tramping over the mountains. I said to him, 'Mr. Rockefeller, how is it that you who have such an ideal home life and who lead a private life that seems to be above the things that the Standard Oil company does, can sanction the principles that are represented by it in the business world? Do you find that they are compatible with your moral conception and the teachings of your church?' His reply to me was this: 'I am fully aware that I am adversely criticised for the things that the company does. The criticism at times is most severe, and is generally undeserved. **Mr. Hutchins, the Standard Oil Company is not a philanthropy. It is not conducted on philanthropic lines.** It is a business, as such a business as that of selling harness or the like. The company is conducted along the same lines that any and every business world is being those of to-day. These lines will lead toward the centralization idea.

"Public Will Benefit."

By that I mean that business of the common kind are in the future to be conducted in a greater way and on a bigger and more economic scale than they have been in the past. This means that the public will benefit immensely.

"Did you ever know how the Standard Oil Company was benefiting the people?" I asked.

"Yes, I did, and to as great an extent as I can remember this:

"The Standard Oil Company was organized to give the people better oil than they had been getting. That was the reason it was organized. We refine the oil to a standard that cannot be equalled by any other refineries in the world, and give you an immense amount of satisfaction."

Like Mrs. Gladstone.

"I cannot say too much of the sweet and motherly character of Mrs. Rockefeller. She reminded me very much of Mrs. Gladstone. Like her, she was the constant attendant of her husband. She took charge over me as if I were her son. She was always very much concerned as to her husband's walks, saw that he changed his flannels as soon as he came in and had many a quaint remedy for his little ills.

"Did you ever talk to him of his wealth?" I asked.

"Once, I did, as I did also with his secretary, Mr. Gates, as to his charities. I was told that he had a long list of pensioners who are helped from his bounty each year.

Case of Small Dealer.

"I told him these were very good from the business and health standpoint, but as to the methods pursued by the company in forcing the small dealer to the wall, I asked him how he reconciled these acts and their consequent privations to the poor with his ideas of Christianity.

"His reply was that the company was in the oil business, and it was the company's business to sell all the oil it could, and that in selling its oil it was doing a great good for the people, and that what its business was above reproach.

"Of course, I could not delve into the man's mind and determine his process of reasoning, but it seemed to me that as he spoke he was most sincere and believed that the things he did were the explanation that was nodded. It meets the requirements of his conscience. He said no in so many words.

Did Not Avoid Controversy.

"Was he controversially inclined?" I asked.

"Quite the contrary; he did not seek controversy—did not avoid it, but his answers were positive assertions of a man who had determined the questions necessary to be his own methods of reasoning.

"Was he angry that you should interrogate him on these things?

"Not at all—he was a most polite and charming host, gentle and kind. He was concerned as to the welfare of each guest of the party and was thoughtful of the petty annoyances that are wont to beset those in pursuit of health.

Cited Department Store.

"These he bore with a fortitude beyond what one might expect from a man of his wealth. Then, too, he was a sick man. He never complained. He bore his illness with patience. He exhibited all the big generosity of a Christian and this the more caused me to wonder how he could reconcile his methods more frequently. Always his answers were the same. He did not deviate in any. He was at least consistent.

At another time when I was pressing the same subject, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"You go to any of the big department stores in New York and you will find there everything from the needle to the anchor. If you want a set of harness you will find it there. If you go outside of the store to one of the little shops, a few of which are left in the city, you will hear them decry the department store for selling harness. Is the cry just because it is made? If the department store can sell things cheaper than the smaller dealer and

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When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, ungoaded and unseen, control and sustain and operate every vital process of life. These are the nerves on which the kidneys are their plates. Your mind cannot control them. Your will-power cannot force them to do their work. So long as they are hot, raw tension and die.

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I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used it. Those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted, I say simply write and ask. I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar bottle—and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions—no requirements—simply write and ask.

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BY HERBERT AT THE BIRTH OF A NEW AMERICAN DRAMA
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Next Week Com. Monday, April 24
BIG EASTER OPERA COMPANY IN FISHER'S RICH MONTHLY REVIVAL OF
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SPECIAL CAST—CHORUS OF 80
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HUMPTY DUMPTY
The Ideal of Delightful Entertainment!
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Evenings at 8
TONIGHT—Mat. Tomorrow
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—IN—
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Eve. 25c., 50c., 75c. Mat. 25c., 50c.
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B BUSY IZZY Next Week—ARIZONA
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Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8
A CONVICT'S DAUGHTER
Are Seat in the House 25c.
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The singing comedienne who made Weber-burger famous, is one of 17 big acts in our vaudeville this week.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, APRIL 17

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

85 AND 87 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1905.

Does This Country Need Brains Or Legs?

If It Needs Brains, There Are Simpletons in the Immigration Department

The people in charge of the Bureau of Immigration in New York City are doing what they can to restrict immigration. The nation contains many millions of the dog-in-the-manger tribe, anxious to keep other people out of this country. WHERE WE ARE ALL IMMIGRANTS OF MORE OR LESS RECENT DATE.

At present there is a good deal of complaint because the Immigration Inspectors exclude immigrants on the ground of "a poor physique."

The complaint has been made that this works a hardship upon the Jews. Many of them, because of religious belief, are unable to eat the food supplied on the steamships. They live for two weeks or more on biscuits, smoked herring and water—when they get here their physique is not much to brag of.

We shall leave the defence of the Jews in this instance to the able and prosperous relatives whom they possess in this country. They are well able to take care of them—perhaps they will go to the expense of arranging for kosher food kitchens on some of the big ships.

We simply want to point out what a very foolish rule any exclusion based on mere muscular development must necessarily be.

The United States would have been glad, presumably, to receive such a man as Kipling. Yet Kipling is simply a big head, perched upon a thin, almost useless body. Our immigration rules would shut him out, while admitting some huge animated carcass requiring twenty generations of school attendance before beginning to think.

If a Heine came to this country he OUGHT to be welcomed. In about a month he would make our rich idiots, our preposterous society and our government for cash most beautifully ridiculous. There are no Heines in sight—if there were one, our Immigration Bureau would shut him out. He was only the shell of a man, and couldn't possibly have made a living lifting pianos or digging ditches.

The same rule would shut out Pope, the little man that wrote the "Essay on Man." He could not sit up straight, except when he had a canvas jacket on him, and a nurse had to dress him in the morning.

The same rule would shut out Lord Byron, with his two deformed feet. In spite of all the fine yarns about his power, his swimming, etc., he was a weak creature, condemned to spasms and delicate health.

Keats, of course, would be barred, and so, for that matter would Tim Healy, the tiny little wonderful Irishman, weighing about one hundred and five pounds, but with more brain force than twenty ordinary men.

Many other examples could be quoted, but the above are enough to show that it is rather foolish to apply to human immigrants the test applied to hogs at a country fair. This country and every other country want BRAIN—muscle is cheap enough.

What is more, as a matter of fact, it happens very often that the little man's son is the giant, so that even from the physical standpoint our rules are foolish.

John L. Sullivan of Boston would say, out of the corner of his mouth: "This is my father—he don't look it, does he?"

He didn't look it, for he was less than five feet high, and as wide as an ordinary messenger boy. The "physique" exception would have barred him. What a blow that would have been to the glory of Boston and the Union!

As it is necessary for us in self-defence to be cold-hearted and brutal, like the wolves that fall upon a wounded comrade, we must keep out the sick and the hopelessly feeble.

But, considering that lack of mere physical energy accompanies unusual mental development, seven times out of ten—and considering that the development of the brain has been the task of humanity for hundreds of centuries, let us base our immigration exclusions upon some system approaching common sense and differing from the rules of the Fat Men's Club.

The Noble Game of Baseball

Every American Boy Should Play It

At this time of the year it is wholesome for youth to be reminded that baseball is the greatest and most valuable recreation ever designed by man.

For one thing, it is the only game that exercises all the muscles of the body, and at the same time trains the mind, the eye and the character.

It does not develop one set of muscles at the expense of others, as rowing, running, bicycling, dumbbells and clubs do. It is not a matter of preponderating brute strength, like football. It calls for a union of physical health and mental alertness; it has intricate and varied situations requiring almost as much foresight and synthetic ability as chess. It absolutely demands judgment that works instantaneously and correctly. And given anything to start with, there is nothing like it for fostering courage.

A boy that has played second base three or four years does not wait to have the situation explained and charted for him. He knows he cannot stop to argue with himself whether he shall slam the grounder he is stopping to first or home. His mind must work like a lightning flash and unerringly. The centre fielder, reaching for a high fly, has no time to weigh relative causes and compare advantages. He must grasp the situation from one swift glance at the field, and act upon it. Self-reliance, independent brain action and the power to formulate policies are exercised by this magnificent game as much as are the muscles of the body.

Besides, it is the American national game. It has helped mightily to form the national character. It is a good, democratic game; it is unlike the sport of any other nation. Every American boy ought to play it, and every American city ought to provide ample space and room for it.

HIAWATHA UP TO DATE

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YOU shall hear how all the chieftains,
All the wild, ferocious redskins
Of the tribe of Trustcreoodles,
In that charming Indian village
Known as Robben-on-the-Highway,
One fine morning all decided
They would go upon the warpath.
Daubed themselves with bright red war paint,
Sharpened up their knives and hatchets,
Said they needed scalps and wampum,
And prepared to hunt the white man,
I may name, among those present,
Coal Oil Johnnie, Howling Pierpont,
Sugaree and Rubberinktum,
Tough old Chuck-Steak called the Beef Trust,
Little Short-Weight, called the Coal Trust,
Crooked Meter, called the Gas Trust,
Very-smallpiece, called the Ice Trust,
Waterodstocksky, called the Ship Trust,
Allthepraibits, called the Show Trust,
And a score or more of others,
Talk about your highway robbers,
As a bunch they were the limit.
Red-hot stoves they'd swipe with pleasure,
And come back to get the stove-pipe,
In my next I'll tell what happened
When they went upon the warpath
Hunting for the Common People.
For this tale's
To be continued.

F. O.

WHEN A MAN'S IN LOVE

He will spend hours every day in trying to correct in writing to his "little ray of sunshine" his sentiments regarding her——

——And posts the letters himself, as he wouldn't think of trusting anybody else with such precious missives——

——And if the mails are too slow in conveying his burning utterances of love to his "dream of joy" the messenger boy is brought into requisition.

But, alas! after he has attained to the realms of wedded bliss, when there is a message to send, the telephone suffices.

IN BUGVILLE

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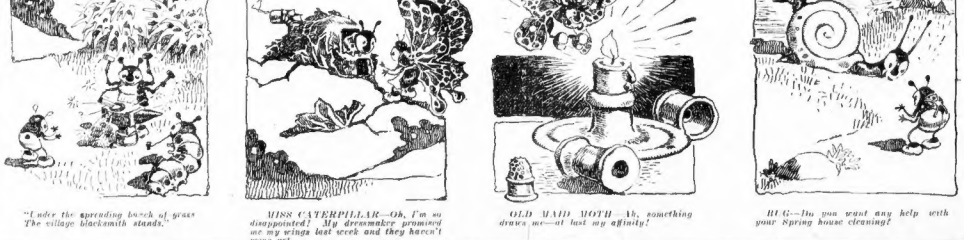

"Under the spreading bunch of grass The village blacksmith stands."

MISS CATERPILLAR—Oh, I'm so disappointed! My dressmaker promised me my wings last week and they haven't come yet.

OLD MAID MOTH—Ah, something draws me—at last my affinity!

BUG—Do you want any help with your Spring house cleaning?

Dinkelspiel's Rules for Playing Bridge Whist

By George V. Hobart

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"I doan'd know much about bridge vist."

MANY times in der mail I get such peculiar letters, vun of vich is dese as following vich I am quoting more from memory den from nature, dus:—

Philpidelphia, To-day.

Dear Dinky—I haf nefer met you face alongside of face, but I read you in der papers eggshaustedly.

Mein lieber Dinky, could you pardon der liberty I took in grabbing a two-cent stamp und chumping at a perfect stranger?

Friend Dinky, you see it on efery hand der signs dot Spring is cameing und soon vill der hoarse cry of der Summer resort beckon us to dot burn from vich no traveller returns mitoudt getting his pocketbook pinched.

Nice Dinky, could you please visper to me how to play bridge vist so ven I got to der seashore I vill be armed for defraying eggspenses.

Goot Dinky, I feel sure dot if I could play bridge vist loud enough to vin four dollars efery vunce in a vile I could spend a large bunch of Summer at der seaside.

Most noble Dinky, could you instruction a luffing but perfect stranger how to play der game mitoudt having to eggspensify.

Honored Dinky, I played a cubble of games recently mit a vide-faced young man who grew very playful und threw der parlor furniture at me because I trumpeted his ace. I fancy I must haf dit wrong. Der fifth time I trumpeted his ace der young man arose, put on his gum shoes und skeedickled ould of der house. Is it not considerationed a breach of ettyket to put on gum shoes in der presence of a lady? If you please, dear Dinky, gif me some reason how to play vist. Yours fondly,

GLADYS RUDWEISER.

P. S.—Der furniture vich he threw vas not his property to dispose of.

Vell, Gladys, I doan'd know much aboudt bridge vist, but if you see anyding dot I do know, you can reach ofer und pick it ould.

Bridge vist is played mit cards, yust like pinochle, mit der eggsception of der beer. Not enough cards is a mideal; too many cards is anmuder, und cards up der sleeve is a slap on der front plazza if dey catch you at it.

You should not get up und dance der snakertine dance efery time you took a trick. It looks more chenteel to dit der dance du venture.

Ven your oppositioner has not followed der suit it is not vise to pick up a lead one of volce und tole him to aboudt it. Reach unter der table und kick him on der shins. If it hurts him he is a cheater, if it doan'd hurt him always remember dot you vas a lady.

Doan'd inquisition yot is trumps more den eighteen times during vun hant. Der limit used to be twenty-sigs times, but since der Equitable has been playing Hyde und seek der best bridge vist authorities haf put der limit down to eighteen.

It is not vise to haf a conniption fit efery time you lose a trick. Sudding looks so vorse as a conniption fit ven dey doan'd match der complexion, und chenerally der delay der game.

Ven der game is close doan'd get an excitement und climb up on der table. It shows such a vant of refinery, eggspecially if you vas not a quick climber.

Nefer vasste vile vaiting for some vun to play. Vaisting is not in good taste. Go und bite ould a cubble of tunes on der piano.

Ven your oppositioner trumpets your ace doan'd nefer hit him carelessly across der forehead mit der brickle brac. Always remember ven you vas in chenteel society dot brickle brac is eggspensive.

Doan'd lead der deuce of clups in mistaken indentity for der ace of trumps, und den get mad und chump seventeen feets in der air because dey refusal to let you pull it back.

In order to chump seventeen feets you vould haf to go through der room upstairs, und how do you know whose room it is?

Dare, Gladys, if you follow dem rules I dink you can play der game of bridge vist mitoudt making a bruise on der Monroe doctrine.

P. S.—Ven you play for money always haf der eggsact change to see if it means as much as it looks.

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

"Threw der parlor furniture at me because I trumpeted his ace."

Truth itself has not the privilege to be spoken at all times and in all sorts. MONTAIGNE.

The Dreamer and the Toiler

By Harry B. Metcalf

ONE dreamed of glory in the coming years,
And waited for his dream to be fulfilled—
One toiled along a pathway wet with tears,
To do the drudging task that fate had willed.

One saw the golden hours pass idly by
Until the promise of his youth was dead;
While he who strove beneath a frowning sky
Looked up, and saw Fame's lode-star overhead.

Little Editorials from the People

DID ROOSEVELT INTENTIONALLY SLIGHT FAIRBANKS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Yes, you are right. It will be Roosevelt the candidate in 1908, and the "third term" cry will not prevail, even if seriously raised. Many things point to Roosevelt having designs to succeed himself, and one notable circumstance is found in the fact that he leaves Taft to "hold down the fid," and publicly states it, while he is having fun needed—in the West.

Is there an instance known where before a President went traveling and publicly announced that the Vice-President was not in charge of important executive business? Isn't this the first time on record where the President has publicly announced that the Vice-President is a nonentity? Pushing Taft, or any cabinet officer, above the Vice-President is equivalent to saying the Vice-President is of no account. An other view is that the President has no fear that any of his cabinet will be a candidate against him, but he doesn't feel that way toward Fairbanks, hence he seeks to discount him thus early in the race.

You may readily conclude Roosevelt is pipe-laying for 1908. JOHN GOODSON Allston.

ADVICE ON DRAWING WILLS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you kindly tell me through the BOSTON AMERICAN, is it necessary to have a lawyer draw out a will to have it legal? Must you have a witness, and what form is used for personal and real estate?

Boston. READER.

It is not necessary to have a will drawn by a lawyer, but it is always safer. There must be three witnesses to every will, who shall sign, in the presence of the person making it and in the presence of one another. There is no particular form for real estate or personalty. Just describe whatever you want to give away.—Ed.

70,308 MORE FEMALES THAN MALES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A friend of mine asserts that the excess of females over males in Massachusetts approximates 80,000. While lacking definite information on the subject, I doubt the figure named. Will you please settle the question by giving the latest statistics on the population of the State? "DOUBTER."

Boston.

The last census of the United States Government gives the male population of Massachusetts as 1,567,174, and the number of females in the State as 1,637,852, showing a preponderance of women over men of 70,308.—Ed.